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Presenting Elmhurst Live

Catching a last glimpse in the rear view mirror, putting every hair in its place, and grabbing multi-colored notebooks, teenagers slam car doors, pile out of buses, and saunter into the building. Some appear to be a little more excited than others.

Once inside, freshmen can easily be spotted for their difficulty in opening lockers, eagerness to get to class, and willingness to tote around all six books the entire day. Seniors can also be spotted, although for not quite the same reasons. They're the ones who assume the ringing bells don't pertain to them, are already filling out yellow slips, and "accidentally" trip those freshmen who can't seem to see over

their pile of books.

Though we all walk the halls with ungrateful sighs and an armload of homework wondering if it will ever end, what really lies in the back of our minds is thoughts on how we can make the next period (a favorite class) a little more exciting. Balloons are stuffed in some students' blue-jeans pockets to give the courtyard bums lying out (trying to save their tans) a refresher course during lunch mods.

The outside world seems to become less important as the days roll on. Getting the car Friday night, trading work hours, or earning a later curfew seemed more of a problem than whether we should worry about the possibility of a

nuclear war. School became a little less boring as the Trojans became more involved. Being in band, Student Council, or participating in one of several sports made it all seem a bit more bearable.

So sure, that big building on Sandpoint is just another high school like a lot of others strewn across the city with at least a million classrooms containing graffiti covered desks, lockers built into all the walls, and an asphalt running track out back . . . but when the doors open each September more than a thousand teenagers shuffle in making it not just another building, but "Elmhurst Live."



Showing they can be just as cool in the sixties as they are in the eighties are freshman Chris Young, senior Donna Laskowski, juniors Darin York and

Terry Rager, and sophomore Lisa Myers on sixties day.



"Say yes Julie!" Junior Julie Burt agreeably nods when asked if she's glad to be back in school.

Cheering the junior girls on at the powder-puff game is the "attractive" cheerleader, junior Chris Morken.

‘Here We Come Again!’

The long dreaded day crept upon us faster than expected . . . when waking up to 6:30 alarm clocks, grabbing breakfast in one hand and a gym bag in the other, and boarding the big yellow bus to school seemed next to impossible. Vacations, soap operas, and swim parties were pushed to the back of our minds as thoughts of homework, headaches, and writer's cramp became more realistic.

But once back into the swing of things, life at Elmhurst just didn't seem all that bad. Often, a friendly laugh or a

warm smile could substitute for the late morning brunches.

Classes didn't seem to last as long when new acquaintances were met and old friends became even closer. And even though the 2:35 bell rang loud and clear, many Trojans were still found lingering in the halls, some preparing for practices, some just socializing, while others scuffed into study hall for "undeserved" detentions.

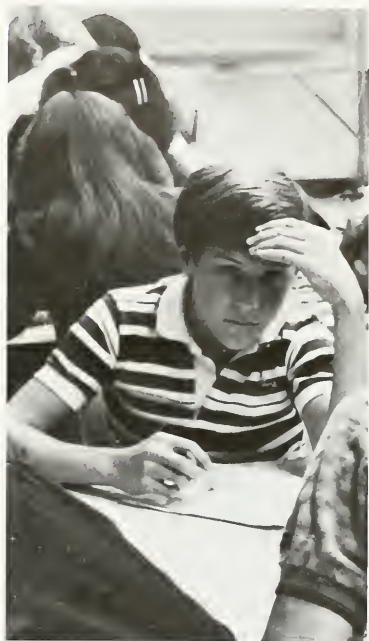
Spirit Week, school dances, or even the usual weekend at the Hut were looked forward to with anticipation. We

quit counting the days until Spring break and instead began counting the good times ahead.

Even now, after entering the doors for what seemed like numerous years, and furthering our education as far as seemed possible, the upperclassmen, along with the faculty and underclassmen, were ready to admit that summer was obviously over . . . but a new and exciting year of unexplored memories had just begun at Elmhurst . . . "Live!"



The band and drill team put in several hours of hard work during the summer months under their new director Rick Ludwig.



A little more thought and concentration is needed for high school, expresses freshman Matt Miller

Learning about the prices of oil in Saudi Arabia from senior Ron Miller (center) are senior Todd Young and freshman Chris Young.



During Spirit week, junior Pam Stewart enjoys lunch despite her unusual attire.

STUDENT LIFE

Drawing Together

Thoughts of high school have always brought to mind text books, teachers, classes, rules and report cards, but the most cherished of our high school thoughts include each other.

Who would have guessed that funny-looking boy with acne and glasses who always seemed to be tripping over his own feet in your freshman gym class would be the same one who (by some miracle) would be escorting you to the junior prom. Or that silly dressed girl sitting next to you in your sophomore geometry would be the same one you'd be rooming with your freshman year away at college.

We all, at one time or another, have claimed that we surely could have survived without high school (whether it was right before a biology final or right after a pop quiz in English). But in the

back of our minds are stored some of our dearest memories, all which include our high school days.

The chilly football games, where our toes got frostbitten and our team was unbelievably defeated, were special because we spent them sitting huddled under a blanket with five other friends when the blanket was only big enough to fit a single bed.

The typing class that was nearly flunked became special when the boy you sat next to was typing "I'm bored" over and over again the same as you were, causing a conversation to start which developed into a lasting friendship.

Study hall was looked forward to when excuses for not going were accepted and you hopped in the car with a friend to drive to Dunkin' Donuts for

breakfast and the latest gossip.

Being suspended, receiving blue slips, or serving detentions was worth remembering because it would obviously never be forgotten, and the partners in crime usually came to be lifetime buddies.

Even the struggling we went through over six classes our senior year, when it seemed everyone else only had three, became special when A's were earned in five of them.

And as the year went on, the shouts of "Who needs school?" became a little fainter, and the buzz of the 6 a.m. alarm clock became a little less annoying, and the cries for vacations became a little less desperate as the students of Elmhurst became a lot closer and a lot "livelier."



A group of Trojans watch intently as a skit is performed at the Homecoming pep session.

Mishawaka Took A WALKA

Chilling winds and near frostbitten toes didn't seem to bother the anxious Trojan fans. The team had just gone into the locker room with the lead at the half as the crowd awaited the announcement of the 1981 Homecoming Queen. The court members were also on edge to find out who would be Lisa's successor.

The festivities were a little different this year. Instead of the band performing their usual halftime show, they performed at the conclusion of the game.

The courts were then introduced. Freshman court members were Marcy Aldridge, Jeanne Arend, and Julie

Berghoff. The sophomore court consisted of Amy Arend, Marie Heiny, and Carol Tonn. The junior court included Julie Burt, Chrissy Morel, and Pam Stewart. And finally the senior court was made up of Tiffany Bryant, Lisa DeRoche, Margie Finken, Shari Jones, Pam Nelson, Gaylen Prince, and Karlene Shelley.

Finally the time came for the announcement of the queen ... Tiffany Bryant was named as the 1981 Homecoming Queen. Following the crowning of the new queen there was a display of fireworks that added sparkle to the evening.



Homecoming '81



Junior David Wattley listens intently as Coach Welborn gives him a play.



The 1981 Homecoming Court.



Tears of joy flow from Tiffany Bryant's face as she becomes the 1981 Homecoming Queen.

Burning up the field is junior Sam Underwood.

Being cool in the courtyard, junior Jamie Sheffer, senior Tim Litch, and junior Julie Burt, show how to participate whole-heartedly in Spirit Week.



Is This Spirit or Just Craziness?!?!

Human bumble bees, clowns, hippies, punk rockers, cowboys, and even Dolly Parton could be seen roaming the halls of EHS during the week of October 12-16. For years Trojans have been celebrating these unusual holidays better known as Spirit Week.

The five days of the week were filled with fun. It gave students the chance to be more rowdy than usual. It also allowed them to wear some get-ups that would not be permissible any other time.

Every day of the week the Trojans actively participated. Punk day, Masquerade day, Red and Gray day, Twin day, and 50's day were the highlights of

the activities.

Once again Punk day seemed to be the favorite. Everyone got his chance to come alive.

The seniors seemed to be non-conformists throughout the whole week. For 50's day, they dressed as though they were 50 years old. For Twin day, the majority of the class dressed alike by wearing white shirts and ties. During the evening, the Trojans were more "live" than usual. They got into the night scene. The Dating game, volleyball—ping-pong tournament, a concert presenting "Love Drive" and the Burger Bash, were the night's events.



"What's new pussycat?" seemed to be the question asked to senior Karen Lehner.



36-24-36 ... Judi Johnson? She displayed her Dolly Parton figure on Masquerade day.



The faculty also became live and got into the act, as shown here by Mr. Reinhard.

Drinking away her problems, Tracy tries to forget about the day's activities.

Dinah and her mother are obviously upset about something that seems not to bother Sandy or Uncle Willie at all.



Cradled in Macaulay's arms, Tracy is carried to her room after a late night swim.

Shocked by some awesome news, Tracy and her mother listen as Sandy tells it like it is.



Taken by surprise, Mike is punched by Dexter, who's suffering from a small fit of jealousy.



The Cast

Laura Lawrence Tracy Lord
Rhonda Reynolds Dinah Lord
Alicia Schnellenberger Margaret Lord
Mark Davis (Sandy)
Alexandere Lord
Mike Cloud Thomas
Mike Paxson (Uncle Willie)
William Tracy
Wendy Novitsky (Liz)
Elisabeth Imbrie
Mike Hudelson (Mike)
Macaulay Connor
Mike Boyle George Kittredge
Curt Syndram C.K. Dexter
Haven
Joel Heim Seth Lord
Christy Peters Elsie
Darren Heim Mac
The night watchman
Kim Syndram May
Edd Eckels Edward
Bryan Roeger Dr. Parsons
Amy, Michelle Roman Flower girls
John Hermes
Stage manager
Shelley Wellington, Linda Roman Directors
John Hermes
Student Directors

Dexter explains the odd situation to Mac the night watchman while Mike lies dazed on the ground.

The School Soap

"The Philadelphia Story" is a unique play that fits in with the present life style of the students, unlike the two plays from last year, "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Harvey." The soap opera air of the play reminded students of their after school TV dramas.

The humorous mood began to pick up speed after Tracy blurted "Oh suds!" and had the audience laughing loudly. The excitement picked up even more when senior Mike Hudelson risked his "macho" reputation as his character Macaulay Connor was punched by C. K. Dexter Haven, alias senior Curt Syndram. The "soap opera" feeling was definitely stressed when Tracy broke off her wedding plans at the last possible moment, then remarried her ex-husband in order to save the embarrassment of telling the guests she'd canceled the wedding.





Junior Tracy Richardson displays some of his talents as an elf.



The junior class listens intently at the pep session.

Christmas Means Giving

Christmas is a time for giving and the Trojans proved that they feel this way too. The gym floor was covered with items brought for Miss Virginia Schrantz during the Christmas pep session.

Miss Virginia supplies the needy with food, clothing and shelter at her home on Hanna Street.

Many clubs presented Miss Virginia with money. The Trojan Singers also performed two songs. This year there was an added attraction. The pep session was taped to be shown on the local television program "P.M. Magazine."

At the end of the pep session Miss Virginia thanked the Trojans for their acts of kindness.



Miss Virginia watches as all the boxes are laid in front of her.



Junior Kathy Kucher gives direction as Junior Tina Leeper looks on.



Students help load goods for Miss Virginia at the pep session.

Ode To A Friendship

Ever since I've known you
I feel that I've been blessed
by such a meaningful friendship
that's so much better than the rest

We've shared our times good and bad
and all the times between
we've laughed and laughed and shed
some tears
and shared our own special dreams

Together we've stood strong in beliefs
though it's sometimes hard to do
because some people in this world
aren't satisfied with just a plain "you"

You've picked me up when I was low
you sensed when I needed to hear
a comforting word or a special smile
you helped me face my fear

This poem is such a weak attempt
to tell you how I feel
I needed to tell you how special you
are and how our friendship is so *real*

Thanks, my friend, for brightening my
life
and to God for giving me one so true
you'll never know what it means to me
to have such a *real* friend — that's You

Gail Meredith — 12



Photo by Scott Babb — 12

Parallels

Parallels
of mind and soul
on a collision course
towards the same goal
Truth and reason
don't always unite
and what you believe in
is not always right

Revenge in action
is not always kind
often times beliefs
are just left behind

Could you accept
what is not fair,
if it was another
would you still care?

If defeat was a cloud
that darkened your light
would you still know
what's wrong and what's right?

Mike Hudelson — 12



Photo by Scott Babb — 12



Photo by John Merz —
12

Mornings

At seven o'clock, as my shrill alarm
rings,
I open my eyes wondering what the day
brings —
Is it raining or is it snowing?
I have to know so I know what to wear
I still need to wash and dry my hair!
My breakfast is on the table, getting
cold
Oh, this schedule is becoming old!
My ride will be here in less than
thirty minutes,
Should I get out of my bed? Or should I
stay in it . . .

Sara Barrett — 11

“War’s Ballad”

Off to the war
ye shall go and fight
Never to ask
if it's wrong or right

Must we hold shields
against shafts of steel
Locked in a cell
with no room to feel

Onward we march
without a reason
Winter in spring
life's final season

Days pass me by
filled only with strife
What I long for
summers of my life

Now we march home
shadows of our pasts
Though we're called men
we're ships without masts

Mike Hudelson — 12

Creativity of the Mind

A person has an imagination his entire life. When he is young he may not be aware of the fact, but his teachers and parents are. From his kindergarten days, he brings pictures home with yellow houses, resting on a mound of pink grass, while billions of blue haired people run wildly across the page. And into his grade school days when he sorta knows he has a good idea, flashy

dinosaurs topped off with a unique descriptive paragraph in the lead. Yet onto his high school days when he doesn't sorta know he has a good idea, but he *knows* he has a good idea. The student can now scribble endless poems, sketch fascinating pictures, and develop rolls and rolls of unique photos. He no longer needs persuasion from friends and family because his mind loves to create.

The City That Survived

Did you ever imagine that the house you live in might one day resemble a lake-front cottage? Many families experienced this during the beginning of the Spring of '82. After one of the roughest winters in history, who could've thought things could get any worse, but they did. Due to all the snow that we accumulated, we were faced with the possibility of a flood. Soon the warm weather began and although everyone was happy, the melting snow began to change into flowing rivers. It seemed as though the waters rose overnight, forcing thousands of families to flee from their homes. There were selfless efforts made by many people in the city by helping fill sandbags. The youth of the city were praised highly for all their efforts. They spent endless hours at the Coliseum doing whatever was needed, and also along the many dikes that needed to be built up. Students from Elmhurst can take some credit too, because they were there doing all they could. Many of our students had to evacuate their homes so they felt that they were helping for a good cause.



In order to save the homes in the Lakeside area, thousands of sandbags were put in place to hold back the waters.

Boats had to be used to rescue people from their homes when high water made travel by motor vehicles or foot impossible.





As swollen rivers rose above the 25 feet level, cars began to disappear beneath the waters.

Property owners in the Westbrook area keep a close watch so that they can try and prevent any water damage.



The teenagers of Fort Wayne were given much credit in helping to save the city during the flood. A group of students help load sandbags onto a truck.

Cyrano, senior Mike Paxson, pleads with Christian, senior Tim Litch.

The Show Must Go On

Weather almost assumed a character part in the spring play "Cyrano De Bergerac." Many needed hours of practice were lost because of snow days, and attendance at the program was affected because of the flood conditions.

In spite of the villainous weather role, however, the students presented an outstanding performance:

"Cyrano" was put on by a wonderful cast. As the spotlight beamed across the stage it cast a glow on senior Mike Paxson in the title role; junior Pam Stewart as Roxanne; senior Tim Litch as Christian DeNeuville; junior John Hermes as Comte DeGuiche; junior Darin York playing Ragueneau; and forty other students cast as nuns, pages, flower girls, actresses, ladies, gardeners and various other characters.



Cyrano counsels Comte DeGuiche, junior John Hermes.

Cyrano and Roxanne, junior Pam Stewart, meet with a monk, junior Erik Eitman.





Roxanne, junior Pam Stewart, is hysterical when told of Christian's, senior Tim Litch, death.



Roxanne pleads with Christian to be careful.

Christian receives sympathy from Cyrano and the Cadets of Gascony as he dies from a battle wound.



A Grand Ball

To top off spring fever anxiety, preparation for the Junior-Senior prom begins with weeks to spare.

Girls are sweeter than you could ever imagine and guys almost have complete control. They use such a technique for asking a girl to the dance that when they are done she is left hanging in the air, not knowing if she really has a date or not.

While the prom committee is worrying themselves with the major items, the student body is worried about tuxes, shoes, dresses, restaurants, and more important *money*.

But "somewhere in time" everything fits together and the evening of the dance is upon us.



Arm in arm, junior Amanda Schuhler and 1981 graduate Steve Shiriaev pick up their programs.

Getting tips from the photographer, senior Cindy Roby and junior Erik Eitman prepare to have their pictures taken.

The Embassy marquee announced the prom with a touch of class.



Sharing a quiet moment with her date, Junior Laura Moering enjoys the dance.

Having a great time, the many bodies sway with the music.



Making a wonderful doorman, Mr. Carrier greets the guests with a lovely smile.

Having his ruffles adjusted by his date, senior Ray Martin surveys his surroundings.



The 1982 prom queen and king juniors Crissy Morel and Jim Foreman.

The Majestic Court

The 1982 prom court members were juniors Julie Burt, Jim Folland, Laura Moering, Jim Foreman, Chrissy Morel, Chris Morken, Jamie Sheffer, Mark Spaulding, Pam Stewart, and Darin York. From this majestic court, one guy and one girl were chosen to replace seniors Lisa DeRoche and Jim Yerrick as king and queen. These honorable positions were granted to Chrissy Morel and Jim Foreman.



Last year's queen, senior Lisa DeRoche, and her date senior Pat Smith share the court dance together.

The new king and queen are crowned with great honor by last year's king and queen.

Making up the rest of the 1982 prom court are front row: juniors Julie Burt, Laura Moering, Jamie Sheffer, and Pam Stewart. Back row: Jim Folland, Chris Morken, Mark Spaulding, and Darin York.





Unloading the Belmont truck, senior Don Raney makes the job look easy.

Using teamwork, Junior Maureen Landrigan and senior Dan Lake get the customers out in record time.



The first day on the job, senior Pam Obringer trains sophomore Amy Arend.



Making sure the produce is nice and fresh, senior Tom Stanley tends his garden well.

Racking in the Money

As a student grows older, he begins to notice that his parents aren't as free with their loose change any more. With this in mind, the student pedals a block down the street to the shopping mall collecting applications from all of the fast food places.

The student then finds the nearest park bench and begins to fill them out. After he finishes he then takes the McDonalds applications into the restaurant and prays.

As he returns to the street, with a smile about a mile long, he catches a glimpse of himself in the front window, the patched jeans, dirty gym shoes, and wind blown hair gracefully transformed into Calvins, Nikes, and a precision hair cut.

Not fully returning to reality, he climbs aboard his bike like it was a brand new Harley Davidson and begins the short ride home.

Showing his sacking ability, senior Harold Durnell packs groceries with care.



Making an ice cream cone, senior Mitsi Hearn perfects the Dairy Queen curl.

Doing a good job, senior Sandy Porter checks out groceries with a smile.

Val congratulates Sal??? Valedictorian Michael Paxson gives a congratulatory handshake to Salutatorian Edward Aboufadel for a fine job well done during their four years at EHS.



Students Recognized on May 28

Students from every class were recognized at the Recognition Night ceremonies on May 28, 1982. Each student worked hard and earned high honors as well. They deserved the awards that they received because of the efforts put forth.

Some of these students such as the seniors had worked at maintaining their good grades for four years and the freshman class have a few years to go, but they still deserve as much credit as anyone. Not meaning to leave out anyone, the sophomores and juniors still deserve praise.



Mr. Richard Horstmeyer congratulates senior Rodney Schroeder after he receives the Blanket award.



Mrs. Shelley Wellington gives a drama award to senior Tim Litch.



Mrs. Delores Banks hands out foreign language awards to the underclassmen.



CLASSES

Add Them All Together and They Make Elmhurst

Seniors, they own the school. Without them things couldn't possibly run smoothly. The loudest in the halls, the latest to class, the first in the lunch line, and the dominant figures in sports, are some of the characteristics of seniors.

Juniors run a close second to the seniors. After all they are necessary. In order for the senior girls to win the powderpuff game every year, the junior girls are needed. In order for the deans to keep busy the next year, juniors are needed to be there for seniors to hand their tricks down to. And when senior skip comes around, seniority is reluc-

tantly handed down to no one else, but the juniors.

Sophomores come in handy too sometimes. They prepare themselves for the varsity sports by supporting the reserve teams in their first couple of years in high school. They aren't too loud yet, and aren't quite ready to challenge the upperclassmen. Besides that, they don't take up much space in the parking lot.

But when it comes to freshmen, we all know what they are good for. Freshmen and faculty fit together just like a puzzle. Freshmen worry about attending class

— and the faculty worries about their students attending class. Freshmen worry about what to do during a pep session — and the faculty worries about what to do to shorten a pep session (with freshman support). Freshmen worry about homework — and faculty worries about the chance of not assigning enough homework. Freshmen worry about fair grades — and faculty worries about grading fair. But in order to get to the top, the ladder has to be climbed. We were all freshmen once. And once you add them all together, then that's what really makes Elmhurst "LIVE."



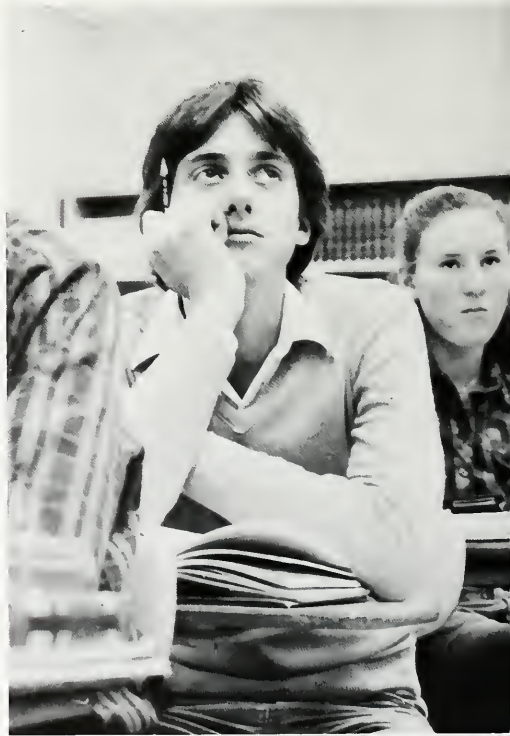
During the Faculty vs. Students donkey basketball game, sophomore Cheryl Davis attempts to keep the ball away from biology teacher Terry Larson.

Dean of boys Timon Kendall and assistant principal Dr. Hans Sheridan participate in the senior homecoming float during Spirit Week.

Seniors watch enthusiastically during the Homecoming pep session.



Senior Pat Smith displays his attitude toward higher education.



Concentrating deeply, seniors Tim Litch and Jenny Krieg try dutifully to stay awake during advanced composition.

SENIORS

They waited four long years. They started out as freshmen and ended up being seniors . . . the ultimate title during your high school years.

They have been called pumpkins, weeties and even squirrely seniors. But there is one thing you can't call them . . . uninspired. This was obvious in the senior powderpuff team. Their famous cheer brought many students to their feet, cheering, during the Homecoming pep session.

What's the word . . . Seniors
What are we going to do? . . .
Break nails

What are we going to do? . . .
Pull hair

What are we going to do? . . .
kick, etc. . . ."

The girls' spirit and enthusiasm enabled the seniors to beat the juniors in the powderpuff game by a score of 24-12.

The seniors' originality did shine

through in their homecoming float. However, they were ruled out of the float competition because many people considered it to be a skit. A skit, you say? It took a lot of constructive ideas to get seven senior guys and Mr. Kendall to dress up as girls.

As you look through this senior section, realize how much love and friendship were generated through the class of '82.



Strutting his stuff, senior Curt Syndram displays his "feminine wiles."



Senior Gay Braster strolls slowly up the stairs on her way to class.

Our Best Homecoming Ever

Why do we have to have a float on wheels and with crepe paper flowers? Why not get a crop of boys to dress up as Mishawaka's homecoming court? And then as a grand finale have Mr. Kendall as homecoming queen and Dr. Sheridan as homecoming king. Good idea, huh? Well, this good idea was thought up and performed by the class of '82 during homecoming. Though they were ruled out of the float competition because they didn't cruise around the gym on wheels, they did get an awful lot of belly laughs. The hall competition was lost to the freshman class but the seniors were victorious in the powder-puff football game.

"We used and abused the juniors in the powderpuff game," remarked senior defensive co-captain Ann Boyer.

The seniors added excitement during homecoming week. On fifties day some of the seniors dressed up as if they were fifty years old. On twin day the seniors got together and everyone dressed alike in white t-shirts and ties.

To top the week of Homecoming, senior Tiffany Bryant was crowned Homecoming queen.

"I never expected to be crowned Homecoming queen, but I will never forget the excitement I felt at that moment," exclaimed Tiffany.



The beauties of the senior class along with Mr. Kendall and Dr. Sheridan show off their elegance.



Aboufadel, Edward — AFS 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Campus Life 2.

Adam, Kerry — Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Alles, Gordon

Anderson, Sheryl — Volleyball 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; All-City 3; Trojan Singers 4; Theater Arts 2, 3, 4.

Arroyo, Dale — Prom Court 3; VICA 4.

Babb, Scott

Baker, Christine — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2; Powderpuff 3, 4; Campus Life 2, 3; Diamond Devils 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 2; COE 4.

Barrera, Leeandra

Bartels, Jill

Beachem, Victor — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Afro-American 2, 3.

Benson, Pelba

Bertram, Julie — AFS Exchange Student 4; Basketball 4; Track 4.

Birch, Gina

Blum, Darlene

Boleyn, Jeff

Bontempo, Julie — Trojan Circle 2, 3, 4.



The seniors' top pumpkin, Mrs. Lowery, is paraded around the gym by senior Mark Talbert.

Borsos, Kimberly — Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Work 2, 3; Advance Staff '3, 4; Anilbrum Staff 3, 4; COE 4; OEA 4.

Botas, David — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Trojan Singers 1, 2; Band 3, 4; Jazz Band II 1, 2, 4; Jazz Band I 2, 3, 4; String Ensemble 1.

Boyer, Ann — School Play 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 1, 2; Anilbrum 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff 3, 4.

Branning, Mike — Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Braster, Gay — Trojan Circle 3, 4; Afro Club 3, 4.

Bredemeyer, James

Brezette, Steve — Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Anilbrum 3, 4.

Browner, Tracie

Bryant, Tiffany — Afro Club 1, 2, 3; Diamond Devil 2; Student Council 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Trojan Circle 2, 3, 4; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Queen; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4.

Burget, Nancy — Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3.

Burke, Forrest

Buuck, Gary



Females prove to be the dominating sex as Ann Boyer bags Steve Brezette.

Friends I will remember you.
Think of you
Pray for you.
And when another day is through
I'll still be friends with you.

John Denver's
"Friends With You"



Cabell, Lisa — Afro Club 1, 2, 3; Trojan Circle 2; Volleyball 3.

Camos, Rich

Campos, Jeffrey — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

Canizares, Luis — Tennis 4; Wrestling 4.

Castiaux, Holly

Cato, Trisha — Track 1; Student Council 1, 2; Basketball 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Class President 1; Class Vice-President 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band II 1, 2; Jazz Band I 2, 3, 4; Trojan Circle 1, 2; AFS 1.

Chilcote, Holly

Christman, Ed

Cross, Jim

Davis, Dayna — Afro Club 2, 4; DECA 3.

Davis, Gary — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Rotarian 4.

Davis, Myron — Football 3, 4; DECA 4.

FRIENDS ALWAYS

What would we do without friends? Who would we be able to call up and spill our heart out to? Who would be there when we needed someone the most? Friends, that's who.

Four years of high school together would probably make any group close. The class of '82 was no exception. Some seniors provided refuge to stranded classmates. A lot of friendship was needed to be able to house ten teenagers overnight.

The seniors' greatest show of friendship came when two tragedies held everyone in dismay. Beth Hoppel and Matt Rondot were killed before they could reach their senior year. But the love and support that was generated between classmates helped to ease the pain.

This is the last year for the class of '82 to become fast friends. Everyone will probably remember senior year as one of friendship and making friends.



Ready to quote Shakespeare, Joe Macias converses intelligently with Nancy Lockwood.

Dean, Sondra

Deason, Chris — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All-City Choir 1; Campus Life 3; AFS 2, 3; School Play 2.

Deason, Nancy — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play 2; Campus Life 3; All-City Choir 4.

Deaton, Angela



DeFay, Chris

Deihl, Stephanie — School Play 3.

DeRoche, Lisa — Drill Team 1; Gymnastics 1; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Prom Court 3 Queen; Student Council 4.

Dickey, Eric



Dove, Vernon

Druley, Jacqueline — Track 1, 2; Drill Team 2; DECA 3.

Dodenhoff, Cary

Duck, Jonathon



Durnell, Harold — Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dye, Rick

Egebert, Timothy

Elam, Kimberly



Ellison, Rose

Eloph, Kevin — Wrestling 2.

Embury, Susan — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3.

Ewing, Scott — Track 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3.



Falba, Mary Ann

Fawley, Lari

Fasby, Rene

Finken, Marjorie — Student Council 4; Homecoming Court 2, 4; Prom Court 3; Social Chairman 2, 3; Class President 4; Diamond Devils 2; Campus Life 2; Drill Team 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Anlbrum 4.



Finton, Ronald — Track 3, 4; COE 4.

Fletcher, Bartlett — Football 3, 4.

Forkert, Deborah — Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Prom Court 3; Junior Rotarian 4.

Fowerbaugh, Karen





Frankewich, Ann — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; AFS 3, 4.

Frewer, Brenda

Freygang, Edward — Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Fritz, Jill — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

Fuelling, David

Garcia, Avila

Gasvoda, Kay — Advance Staff 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 2, 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

Goss, Lance

Grady, Alecia — Drill Team 1; Homecoming Court 2; Prom Court 3; DECA 3.

Griffith, Karla

Grimes, Kevin — Soccer 3, 4; Service Work 3; OEA 4.

Gurefsky, David

Hamilton, Lynn

Hans, Terri

Harlow, Tamara

Haynes, Victor

Leaders Of '82

Seniors usually don't find much in common with underclassmen, but this year was an exception. Every officer in every class was a girl. Their jobs were performed perfectly to a tee. The senior class officers introduced new and exciting events for the class of '82.

The first annual senior class banquet and the second annual student-faculty basketball game topped the senior activities agenda. The banquet didn't draw as many guests as expected, but the evening was fun-filled. The students were victorious over the faculty by a score of 81-74 in the basketball contest.



Senior class officers: vice president Ellen Springer, president Margie Finken, social chairman LeAnn Jacobs, secretary-treasurer Sharl Jones.

Hearn, Mitsi — Afro Club 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3; Orchestra 1.

Heiges, Dan

Heller, David — Tennis 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Photographer 3.

Herring, Jeffrey — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

Herstad, Kent — Golf 1, 2.

Howard, Angie — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band II 3, 4; Trojan Singers 4; All-City Orchestra 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Diamond Devils 1, 2; Speech Team 3, 4.

Huguenard, Stan — Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jackson, Annie

Jackson, Caren — Tennis 2; Choir 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Trojan Singers 2; COE 4; AFS 3; Theatre 2, 3; Speech Team 2.

Jacobs, LeAnn — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Social Chairman 4.

Jemison, Jill

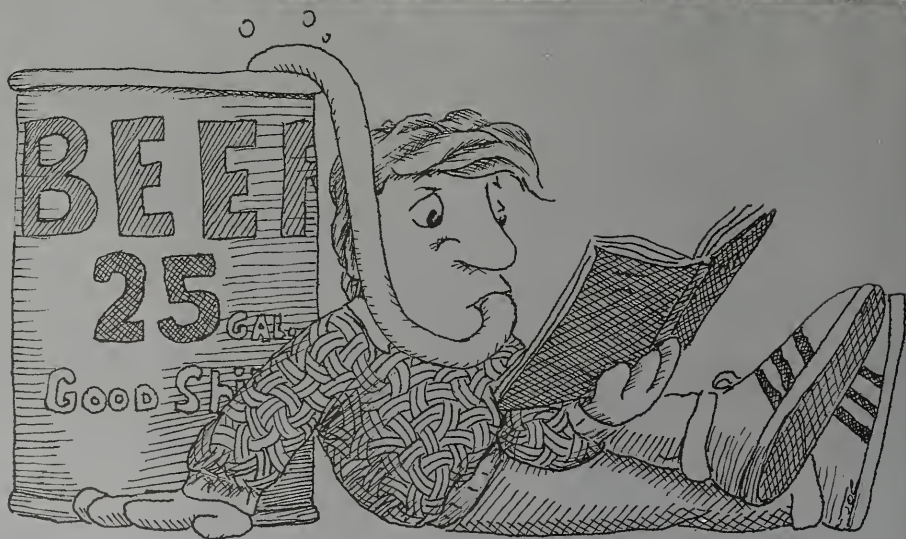
Johnson, Dave

Johnson, David — Track 1.

Johnson, Joan — Anlibrum 3, 4; Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

Johnson, Mark

Jones, Jeffery — Wrestling 3, 4; Afro Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



College, an Education?

Why do you go to college? Many seniors feel different in their points of view. From the valedictorian to the B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus) their feelings are extremely different. Listening to seniors discuss their plans after graduation can be quite amusing. Many remarks come to mind on the question of college preferences . . .

"Partying man, it's the only way to go. Partying then studying, that's how I see it."

"Chicks are the only reason I'm going to college. There are some pretty good pick ups at college."

"I am going to college to receive an education. I will study every night so I will get outstanding grades that my parents will be proud of."

"All the cute hunks and macho men are my attraction to college. There are so many cute guys to choose from so I'm sure someone will like me."

I always thought that going to college meant getting a good solid education with social time being when you ate your meals. Now kids are majoring in beerenomics and Keg Tapping I and II. Girls are even becoming Mrs. majors (going to college to find a husband). Another main reason for entering a university is fraternities and sororities, which cause the pledge to revert back to childhood pranks.

College is now a social institution, not an educational site. When you choose your college pick the one with the cutest guys, cheapest beer, and good food.



Jones, Sheri — Student Council 3, 4; Trojan Circle 1, 2, 3, 4; Anlibrum 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Cheerleading 4; Speech Team 3; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Court 4; Class Secretary 4; Afro Club 1; Diamond Devils 2; Powderpuff 4; Orchestre 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2.

Jordan, Dorothy — Afro Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Trojan Circle 2, 3, 4.

Kamdar, Sarita — Powder Puff 4; DECA 4; Service Worker 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1.

Keener, Jon — Wrestling 2; Football 3, 4.

Kelley, Karen
Kitchen, Cindy
Knolhoff, Lisa
Koehl, Annetta

Kohrman, Gayle — Track 1; Cheerleading 3; Advance 4.

Kreamer, Rebecca — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band II 1; Campus Life 2, 3; Powder Puff 3, 4; AFS 1.

Krieg, Jennifer — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 4.

Laible, Gina

Lake, Daniel — Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz I 2, 3, 4; AFS 2; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Service Work 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3.

Laskowski, Donna — Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Choir 3.

Lauck, John

LeCompte, Tina — Trojan Circle 3.

Lehner, Karen — Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Leon, William — DECA 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4.

Lichtsinn, Chanda — Band 1, 2; Orchestra 2; AFS 1.

Lichtsinn, Robin — Cheerleading 1, 3, 4; Drill Team 2; Diamond Devils 2, 3; Trojan Take Down 2; Speech Team 2, 4.

Litch, Timothy — Student Council 2, 3, 4, President 4; Track 1; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; School Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Photographer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lockwood, Nancy — Diamond Devils 1; Class Secretary 1; Class President 2; Student Council 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Advance Staff 3, Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Loftus, Karen

Macias, Joseph — Wrestling 1, 2; Campus Life 2, 3; Football 3; Advance Staff 3, 4; Anilbum 3, 4.

Magdich, Mike — Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band II 1, 2; Jazz Band I 2, 3.

Mann, Susan — Track 1; Student Council 2; Trojan Take Down 1, 2; Drill Team 2, 3.

Marine, Cathleen — Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Student Council 4.

Martin, Linda — Volleyball 1, 2; DECA 3, 4.

Martin, Raymond

Martinez, Rosario

McClendon, Cathy — DECA 3, 4.

McCutcheon, Mary



Executing the difficult task of balancing a yardstick, senior Shari Jones delicately adds another weight.



'Classy' Seniors

Seniors are a "class" by themselves. While filling out their curriculum, seniors sign up for the classes with the least amount of homework, coolest room temperature during the spring and a teacher who is well known for being absent very often, either because of illness or a nervous breakdown. Also taken into consideration is which teachers are easiest to pull the wool over their eyes.

Seniors usually don't care what

classes they will need for their supposed majors in "Rah Rah land" (as Mr. Carrier calls the college of your choice). When they get to college they get hit in the face with courses that required certain subjects in high school. "You mean I needed trigonometry in high school in order to take calculus in college?"

When you get to college remember it isn't going to be as easy as high school. They have air conditioned rooms at "Ye Olde University."



McLuckie, Harriet — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling Club 3, 4.

McMillen, April — COE 4.

Mendenhall, Denise

Meredith, Gail — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band I 2, 3; Jazz Band II 1, 2; Tennis 4.

Merz, John — AFS 1; Anlibrum 2, 3, 4; Advance 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

Middleton, Phil — VICA 3, 4.

Miller, Douglas

Miller, Mark — Tennis 2, 3; Student Council 2; Track 2; Campus Life 2; Quill and Scroll 3.

Miller, Ronald — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Class President 3; Class Social Chairman 1; Prom Court 3; Trojan Circle 1, 2, 4.

Mills, Patricia — Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Tennis 1; Trojan Tqke Down 2; COE 4.

Montalvo, Cynthia — Basketball 1, 2, 3; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; Choir 1, 2; School Play 1, 4.

Murray, Greg — Tennis 2; Baseball 2; Band 1, 2; Jazz Band II 1, 2.

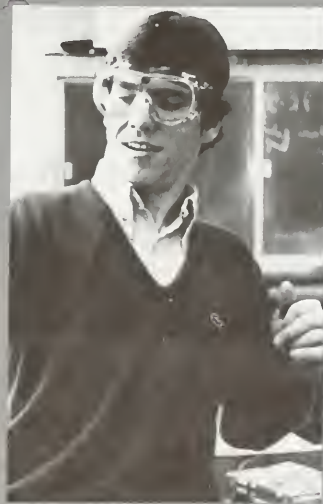
Myers, Melanie — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Trojan Singers 2, 3, 4.

Myers, Susan

Senior Ron Finton calculates figures in record keeping.



No, it isn't Mr. Spock, it's senior scientist Jim Yerrick.



Nelson, Pamela — Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band I 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1; Tennis 3; Diamond Devils 1, 2; AFS 1, 3; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Court 4.

Neuhaus, Karilyn — Campus Life 1, 2; Trojan Singers 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Anilbrum 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; School Play 2.

Nichols, Robert

Norris, Lee

Novitsky, Wendy

Nusbaum, Deborah — Drill Team 1, 2; Trojan Circle 1, 2, 3, 4; COE 4.

Obringer, Pamela — Band 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3.

Overly, Steve — Football 1.

Padgett, Tanya — Afro Club 1, 2, 3; Trojan Circle 3, 4; COE 4.

Paul Gary

Paxson, Michael — Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Trojan Singers 3; Speech Team 2, 3, 4; School Play 2, 3, 4; All-City Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Rotarian 4.

Pinkston, Pamela

Pinkston, Tammy

Pletcher, Vicki — Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Trojan Singers 2, 3, 4.

Pope, Tamara

Porter, Sandy — Student Council 1, 3; Secretary-Treasurer 2; AFS 1, 2, 3.

Prince, Gaylan — Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Homecoming Court 1, 4; DECA 4; Trojan Singers 1.

Ramsey, Jennie

Raney, Donald — Campus Life 1, 2; Orchestra 2; School Play 2; Student Council 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 1, 2, 3, 4.

Razak, Sue — AFS 4.

Reed, David

Reich, Ellen — Student Council 1, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Tennis 2; Drill Team 1; Campus Life 2, 3; Diamond Devils 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4.

Remmert, Kim

Renkenberger, Lisa

Riecke, Penny — Band 1, 2, 3; Diamond Devils 1.

Rife, Chris — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rinard, Ann — Tennis 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play 2, 3, 4.

Roberts, Tim — Football 1; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4.





Roby, Cynthia — Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 2.

Ross, Dean — Soccer 2, 3, 4; VICA 4.

Roush, Jim — Track 2; DECA 3, 4.

Rowe, Marlena — Afro Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Trojan Circle 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Powderpuff 3.

Ruch, Patsy — Choir 1, 2, 4; RVC 3, 4.

Runge, Tina

Ryan, Tim — Cross Country 1; Hockey 4; VICA 4; Bowling Club 1, 2, 4.

Sallee, Joe

Schmucker, William — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3.

Schorey, Pamela — DECA 3.

Schroeder, Rodney — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Schnellenberger, Alicia — Choir 2, 3, 4; School Play 2, 3, 4; COE 4.

Sheehan, Cora Ann — Volleyball 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Tennis 1.

Shelley, Karlene — Band 1, 2; Drill Team 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Tennis 2; Diamond Devils 2; AFS 1, 2, 3; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Court 4.

Shaw, Mary Beth

Shepherd, Tammy

Shull, Ginny — COE 4.

Silver, Dean

Sims, Kerri — Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Bowling Club 3; Drill Team 2.

Slater, Ruthie — COE 4.

Smith, Brian — Bowling Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; VICA 4.

Smith, Dawn — Volleyball 1, 2; COE 4.

Smith, Jay

Smith, Ken

Smith, Lisa

Springer, Ellen — Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Sec. Treasurer 3; Anilbrum 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Cross Country 4.

Staley, Richard — Bowling Club 2, 3, 4; VICA 4.

Stanley, Thomas — Bowling Club 4; Band 1, 2; Jazz Band 1, 2.

Mike Paxson goes back to his seat with one of his many awards during Recognition night.



Being awarded the blanket by Mr. Horstmeyer are Rod Schroeder and Gary Davis.

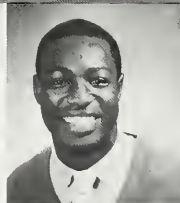


Stein Donald — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Stephens, Gwendolyn — Volleyball 1, 2; Afro Club 1, 2; Trojan Circle 2, 3, 4.

Stephens, Tim — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Trojan Circle 2, 3, 4.

Stone, Kathryn — Choir 1; DECA 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Service Worker 2, 3, 4.



Stouffer, Laura

Striverson, Renea

Syndram, Curtis — Football 2; Golf 2; School Play 3, 4; DECA 4; Anilbrum 4.

Talbert, Mark — Golf 2; Baseball 3, 4.



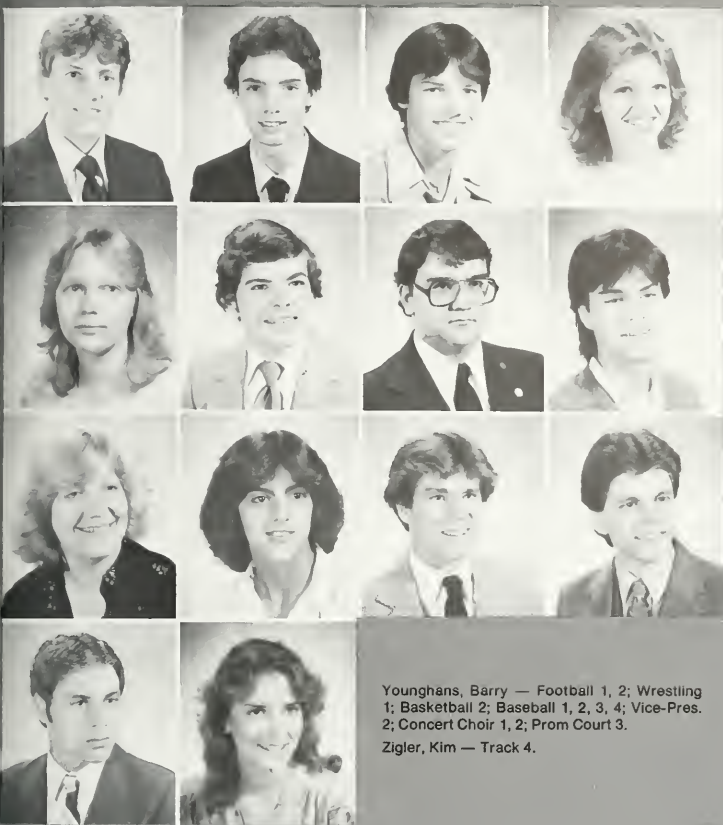
Tolliver, Donna

Vaughn, Mike

VerWiebe, Richard — Soccer 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Student Council 1, 2.

Vorndran, Mark — Cnolr 1; Band 2.





Weaver, Kenneth — Baseball 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 3.

Wellman, Steven — Speech Team 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4.

Whittenberger, John

Wilenski, Mary Beth — Powderpuff 4.

Wine, Vikkle — Service Worker 2, 3, 4.

Wright, Bill — Choir 1, 2; School Play 2.

Wright, Thomas

Wuerfel, Andreas

Wyatt, Sharl — Orchestra 1; Drill Team 2, 3; Diamond Devils 3; Campus Life 3; Powderpuff 3, 4; Advance 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Service Worker 4.

Ybarra, Kathy — Cheerleading 1, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2; Trojan Circle 1, 2, 3, 4.

Yerrick, Jim — Track 1; Football 4; Hockey 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Prom Court, King 3.

Young, Todd — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band II 1, 2; Jazz Band I 2, 3, 4.

Younghans, Barry — Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Basketball 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 2; Concert Choir 1, 2; Prom Court 3.

Zigler, Kim — Track 4.

Honored Seniors

Who says all of these four years of studying and "racking" our brains didn't pay off? They certainly did pay off for a special group of seniors on Recognition night in the EHS auditorium.

Seniors were recognized for their outstanding endeavors in classes as well as in athletics and citizenship. Donald Raney was awarded the Eugene White Humanitarian award while Tiffany Bryant and Don Stein received the David Stein citizenship award. Rod Schroeder and Gary Davis were given the coveted blanket award for excellence in sports in the past four years.

If anyone knows anything about the '82 senior class's scholastic standing you either think of Mike Paxson or Ed Aboufadel as the main recipients of any

academic awards. Well, Recognition night was no exception. Mike almost needed a wheelbarrow to move his awards and Ed's legs must have been extremely tired going up and down to receive his awards. They certainly did deserve their awards. If anyone is going to keep a number one or two class ranking for four years straight he deserves more than awards. Through the course of their high school careers Mike and Ed gained the respect of their peers as being hard working, industrious, and friendly with everyone.

This Recognition night was the final stepping stone to the big night, GRADUATION, where all of your dreams of graduating from high school are fulfilled by receiving your diploma.



Ed Aboufadel and Debby Forkert receive awards for their outstanding achievement in business.

As We Say Goodbye To Old Friends . . .

We are sad to be saying goodbye to old friends, but we know as we look towards the future these past friends will be there for us when we need someone.

We are saying goodbye to football games, Pizza Hut parking lot parties, pep sessions, senior pranks and all of the things we did during high school. But we are also saying hello to a bright new future full of unexpected surprises.

We finally are going to be on our own. We will be rid of Mr. Kendall telling us to get to class or our mothers telling us to get up for school. Whatever the future

holds for us we'll go at it the best we can with an open mind. Remember we are starting a new facet of our life.

Mr. Horstmeyer says we are one of the best classes that has been through Elmhurst, especially for our scholastic endeavors. We have been called a family, pumpkins, and even ruffians, by those who thought our rowdy attitudes were a little too much.

Awards were given during the senior breakfast. Winners were surprising and humorous. The most surprising of the bunch was Joe Macias, Mark Talbert and Pam Obringer winning the Romeo's

and Juliet award and Steve Brezette and Sandy Porter winning the Slowest in Actions award. The whole breakfast was fun filled and it brought everyone to the reality that we were graduating.

The time was dwindling away between the breakfast and graduation night. Everyone seemed cool and calm during the two weeks before commencement, and graduation parties helped to take our minds off those diplomas. The time was drawing near to say hello to graduation and future plans.



Nature's friends seniors Mark Talbert and Joe Macias, can relate to grass and pine needles.



Mr. Horstmeier is the host with the most as he serves sticky rolls at the senior breakfast.

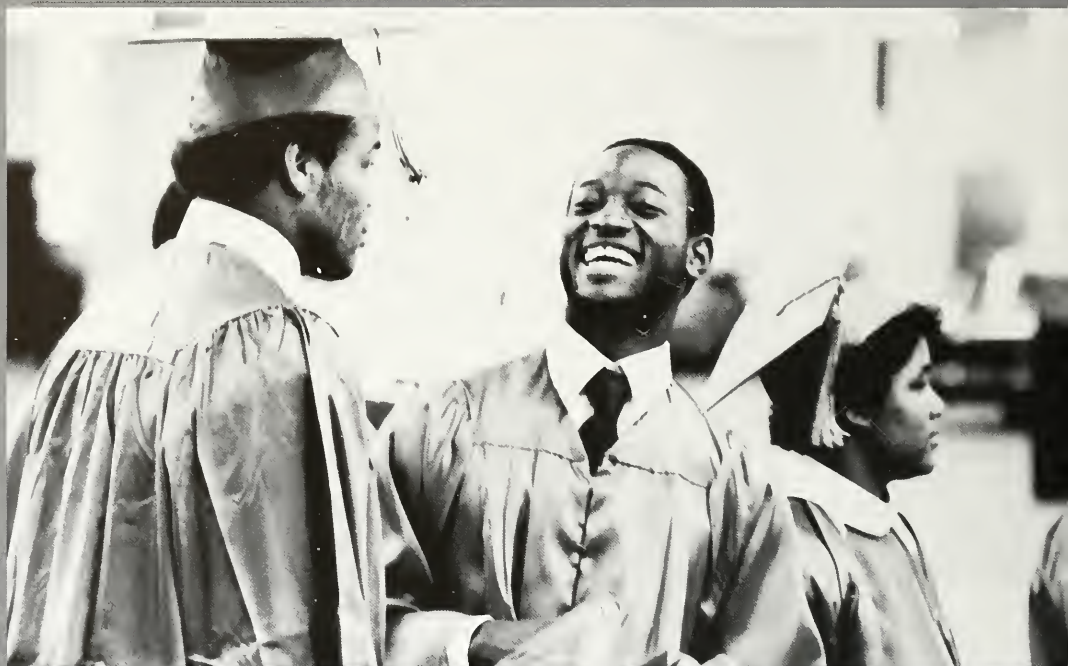
I'm so glad our paths have crossed
 If not, think of all the memories lost
 We've laughed, we've shared, and
 dreamed
 What a totally different person I
 would
 be without the little part of you . . .
 inside of me.

Rebecca Kreamer



Senior foreign exchange students enjoy a tasty meal in the cafeteria.

Eric Dickey tries to hide his nervousness by telling Brian Smith a good joke.



Reminiscing over the last four years of high school, Karen Fowerbaugh gets ready to go into the commencement exercises.



Ann Boyer smiles as she reaches out her hand to receive that elusive diploma from Principal Richard Horstmeyer.

"This is it, Pam." "I know, Kerrie." Pam Nelson and Kerrie Neuhaus smile with anticipation.

And Hello to the Future

Last minute preparations are made as the 1982 graduates wait patiently in the basement of the Coliseum. Patiently waiting means foot stomping, pacing back and forth and talking a mile a minute. "How long do you think this will last?" "Is my cap on straight?" "Does the tassel go on the right or left?"

And then came the moment of truth — the time to say goodbye to the past and hello to the future. Walking into the Coliseum seemed almost as frightening as the Christians being led to the hungry lions. "What if I trip?" "Which seat do I sit in?" "What if my horse run?" So many things could happen during commencement, and that's what you're usually worried about. You don't get worried about what you are going to do after graduating, just what you are going to do during graduation.

Now we come to after graduation. "What party should I go to?" "Will there be a keg?" "What time should I get home?" or "Should I go home at all?" Hugs and congratulatory remarks seemed to be mandatory at graduation parties, but it makes you happy to know that people are genuinely proud of your accomplishments.

Graduation is over. Now what? College, business school or work? There is such a long list to choose from. "What college has the best medical school?" "I want to be a secretary. Where should I go?" "How much do I need to pay for my car payment?"

Wherever you go or whatever you do, there is an open road for everyone if you are willing to find it. Good luck to all '82 graduates. Best wishes for the FUTURE.



Listening attentively, honor grads Jennifer Krieg, Kevin Grimes, Tim Litch, Ann Frankewich, and Sara Weaver participate in graduation activities.

Juniors Sprout Super Spirit

"Super Punk" junior Pam Stewart shows her EHS spirit on Punk Day.



The junior powderpuff cheerleaders, Chris Morken, Terry Rager, Paul Quake, and Tracy Richardson, stand in awe at the indescribable senior float.



In the fall of their junior year the class of '83 finally came to life. The junior class made a great showing during Homecoming, proving to be one of the rowdiest groups in school. With their float winning the float contest for the third year in a row, junior spirit soared. Tossing some 30 rolls of toilet paper around the gym from the junior section of the stands brought students to their feet in the hope of intercepting a roll or two. Confetti flew from the junior crowd. As the powderpuff cheerleaders scurried to grab idle rolls of toilet paper and lead cheers, the junior crowd seemed to unite. And at last you could begin to see the signs of unity that will make the class of '83 stand united until divided they graduate.

Chris Adams
Sandy Alder
Winford Alford
Frances Alidai



Stan Allen
Richard Anderson
Todd Andrews
Sheryl Anspach



Lori Auer
Terry Barnett
Sara Barrett
Dawn Bates



Terri Bates
Phil Beckstedt
Colette Bell
Rick Beltz



Gene Best
Joe Birch
Tina Blum
Donna Bollinger





Phil Bonahoom
Ray Bonar
Tammy Boner



Greg Bontempo
Sharon Boothby
Mike Boyle
Susan Bredemeyer



Todd Breland
Herb Brockmyer
Aubrey Brown
Shelly Brown



Kurt Brudi
Mary Bruner
Cheryl Burget
Diana Burry



Julie Burt
Lauren Buschey
Greg Buuck
Thom Byrne



Chrissy Cade
Rita Campbell
Kelley Camperman
Mark Caudill



Dawndi Christianson
Sandi Christianson
Grace Ciferri
John Ciferri



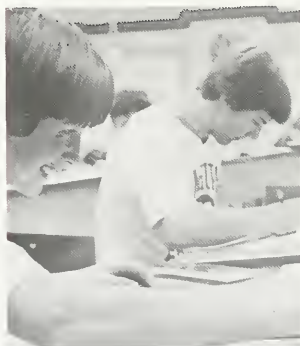
The beautiful and talented Mac MacKay exhibits just how much he has going for him as a powderpuff cheerleader.



On Masquerade Day, Chrissy Cade reverts back to her younger years.



Jeannette Heaston and Lisa Mullins study their chemistry while Mr. Anderson helps a bewildered student.



Doing his drafting, junior Mark Sherbondy pauses for a grin, while sophomore Steve Finken concentrates on his work..

Michael Cloud
Scott Coe
Patrick Cook



Balinda Curtin
James Dalman
William Davis
Nancy DeGrandchamp



Tammy Dirig
Tony Dixon
Monica Doran
Thomas Dowdell



Dennis Drury
Erik Eitman
Timothy Estep
Dawn Fey



Eric Fields
Tammy Fisher
Michael Fogle
James Folland



Debra Foote
James Foreman
Jeanne Fowerbaugh
David French



Laurie Freygang
Theodore Gaal
Mary Garcia
Kevin Getz



OVERLOAD!!

Though approximately 14 school days were lost to snow and flooding, it was still evident to some EHS teachers that school had a purpose and that purpose was to help the students learn, no matter how many days we are or are not in school. Some teachers, upon hearing the weather forecast, decided to assign extra homework with the intention of "giving the students something to do while they sit at home."

But as the end of the third nine weeks appeared, many teachers found that they were going to have a rough time making out the grades because their grade books for the nine weeks looked so depleted compared to previous grade periods. The big push was now on for tests. As junior Mac MacKay stated, "It's like they want to see us suffer by making our brains overload!" Whatever the case, many Elmhurst students, because of the free days, will remember the 1981-82 school year as one of the best years they ever had.



Forrest Goble
Richard Goff
Kathleen Gordon
Sharon Gouge

Lewis Graham
Darrell Grahovac
Robert Grimes
Robin Hall

Wanda Hall
Barb Hamblin
Kelly Hamm
Laura Haneline

Shawn Hanna
Greg Harris
Anthony Hart
Carl Harz

Barbara Hayes
Jeannette Heastan
Joel Heim
Celestine Henderson

While listening to Mrs. Overdeer lecture, Chrissy Morel takes notes.

Sara Barrett and Shelly Brown listen intently during U.S. history.



SANDBAGGER!

Through trial and tribulation, despite all odds, the main objectives of high school students continue to be: 1) no matter what happens have fun and enjoy yourself and 2) put as much homework off as you can possibly get away with.

Proving the fact that students are bound and determined to enjoy themselves, no matter what the circumstances, is the fact that a numerous amount of Elmhurst students along with other area students have been dubbed with the title. "hero." As Mother Nature swept Fort Wayne with the so called "Tides of March" school was cancelled and students turned out to help in the effort to secure the acclaimed engineering miracle, the Pemberton Drive dike. The nation and foreign countries watched anxiously in the fear that Fort Wayne might be submerged in the murky waters of the St. Joe, St. Mary's and Maumee rivers. But through the trying times, many students proved that they weren't afraid to help someone else in need. Could it have been all that much fun to spend hours on end throwing sandbags onto trucks and securing dikes? From the conversations circulating around the

hallways, there was a huge amount of enjoyment to be had provided you were with people you knew. So through the midst of a disaster Elmhurst's "heroes" continued to have fun while doing a service for the community.

But what happened to school work during those days when students were building dikes? Most students when asked this question said "What school work?" or "I didn't have time for any homework! Do you know how long I was ...!" So in effect the academic program was placed on "hold" during Fort Wayne's devastating flood. When it came time to return to school, EHS students found that the homework supposedly assigned for six days before, still remained incomplete. The question loomed in the minds of many EHS juniors, "Do I do my U.S. history or study for my algebra test? I'm not going to do both so what will it be?" After 30 minutes of deliberation while watching HBO it was finally decided on that both U.S. history and the algebra test would be put off. On entering the building many students found it hard to believe that school was really in session, let alone the accumulation of yet more homework. More homework, that is, to be put off.

Sandbags literally surround a garage.



Maryann Falba looks back on sandbagging.



Christine Henderson
John Hermes
Ron Herndon
Junior Hicks



Glenn Holman
Goldie Holman
Will Hoover
Lenny Howard



Tim Hyde
Matt Jeffrey
Laurie Jehl
Judy Jenkins



Gina Johnson
Judi Johnson
Ronda Johnson
Kathy Jones



Rich Kadel
Gita Kamdar
Tim Keck
Karl Keesling





Kurt Keesling
James Kelso
Dawn Kesler



Tonya King
Charlie Klerner
Cassandra Knight
Carol Kosiarek



Jeff Kruse
Kathy Kucher
Scott Kumfer
Maureen Landrigan



Tom Langschied
Laura Lawrence
Dennis Lee
Tina Leeper



Sally Lehman
Michael Levine
Rick Linnemeier
Anna Litch



Lisa LoCastro
Randy Lothamer
Mac MacKay
James Macon



Pat Madrid
David Manter
Bruce Marcum
Judy Marks



The Pemberton dike shows a multitude of sandbags.



Allen Reed displays his WOWO T-shirt.



After the EHS football team defeated Concordia, these happy Trojans, Maureen Landrigan, Shawn Mitchell, Laura Haneline and sophomore Lori Miller, prepare to celebrate.



While in algebra class Jeanne Fowerbaugh gives the camera a big wave and a smile.

Joe Marsden
Dan Martin
Becky Mazelin



Andy McGee
Bette McBride
Marlin McCoart
Sally McCombs



Joe McDonald
Michelle McNamara
Chris Miller
Pam Mills



Derrick Minniefield
Shawn Mitchell
Laura Moering
Kathy Molargik



Jenny Moore
Michael Moore
Chrissy Morel
Chris Morken



Terry Muff
Lisa Mullins
Shelley Myers
Laura Neumann



Shaun Nussbaum
Scot Ohmart
Patricia Olson
Carlos Parra



Nearing the End

Many juniors find that as the 1981-82 school year comes to an end goals have been met and paths have been crossed. For some their goals included: being on the Principal's List, making the Honor Roll, catching that long-shot pass to win a football game or earning 20 detentions throughout the year. To many juniors at EHS the thought that the 1982 seniors are gone and the class of '83 must take over the role of seniors is becoming a vague reality. But the 1982-83 school year is only a thought while the events of 1981-82 are just beginning to become memories and in a short time the future will become the past for the class of '83. Just as the seniors of '82 are making plans for their future, so too will the seniors of '83, and new goals will be set to carry the individuals through life.



Robert Peaver
Mike Pendleton
Lisa Pepple
John Perez

Tammy Petersen
Greg Peterson
Curtis Philpot
Lori Poyser

Jeffrey Prosser
Paul Quake
Terry Rager
Elizabeth Ray

Cynthia Redding
Allen Reed
Tim Reed
Kathy Reedy

Sandy Remmert
Shelia Reynolds
Wendy Rice
Robert Richard

Erik Eitman speaks at the Underclass Honors Reception about the progress of the class of '83.



After running three miles, Julie Burt claws at the photographer while he takes her picture.



Junior Year Cut 'Short'

"... It's 80° out! What do you mean we can't go outside?" By the time June finally arrived, many juniors had already been hit by the — summertime jitters! These summertime jitters include skipping school to go to the lake, throwing smoke bombs around the school — not to mention the stink bombs and the ever popular summer sun wear. As days grew hotter and the "jitters" vibrated, the shorts got shorter and the tops got thinner. This was the cause of much dismay to Mrs. Gentile and Mr. Kendall, who seemingly spent most of their time suspending and sending — that is, sending the "indecent scholars" home for a quick change. To the joy of many juniors though, school soon would be over and summer fun would be upon them — along with whatever they wanted to wear.

Doug Tash, junior, works diligently while in power mechanics.



Chrissy Cade examines her literature book during one of Mrs. Overdeer's class discussions.



Tracy Richardson
Diane Robinson
Grady Rogers
Laura Ross



Gregg Royer
Jonathan Sauer
Chris Saylor
Mike Saylor



Kevin Schlosser
David Schmidt
Amanda Schuhler
Tracy Scott



Kathy Seabold
Jamie Sheffer
Bonnie Shelnob
Michele Shelby



Mark Sherbondy
Peggy Sheriff
Lisa Shroyer
Lori Shroyer





Jerry Skinner
Brian Smith
Earl Smith



Innett Smith
John Smith
Amanda Sneed
Lisa Spaletta



Mark Spaulding
Pam Speakman
Rob Stalf
Chuck Standiford



Scott Steffen
Bernadett Steward
Pam Stewart
Jane Stinson



David Strole
Daryl Swangim
Doug Tash
Chris Thompson



Troy Thompson
Donald Thornton
Trana Tolliver
Dalan Underwood



Sam Underwood
Colleen Upton
Jeanline Vibbert
Laura Vogelgesang



During one of his fiercer moments, Tommy Trojan (Mark Sherbondy) gives junior Troy Thompson a stab.



After a hard workout in the weightroom, junior Laura Haneline gives a sigh of relief as she does her last sit-up for the day.

Teresa Waldren
Letrice Walker



Quentin Walker
Anthony Warfield



John Warfield
Wanda Washington



David Wattley
Sara Weaver



Chantel Williams
Kevin Wilson



Jolene Wolfe
Patricia Woodruff



Bruce Wright
Randal Wright



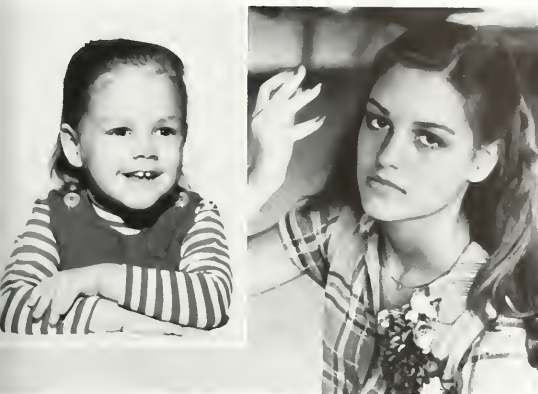
Terry Yearwood
Darin York



Unsuspectingly Jeff Kruse, Jim Folland and Rich VerWiebe pose for a picture to show their maturing from nursery school to high school.



Jamie Sheffer at three years compared with seventeen.



Jane Stinson retains her "baby face" smile.



Gale York
Mark Zurcher

Growing and Maturing

During all the seemingly never-ending years of school, much maturing must take place. From the times in kindergarten when you used to fight over the trucks with 18 wheels and the dolls with the frilly dresses to the time at Kekionga when you were late to class and received your first detention, students must, as a part of nature, mature. By the time the EHS class of '83 reached the junior stage much of the basic maturing was out of the way. Not only had attitudes changed and ideas become more definite but physical changes had also come about. From the little bodies of first graders will someday emerge the masculine features of a man and the feminine resemblances of a woman that will probably remain throughout life.

But the body isn't the only part of a human that changes with age. As the mind grows and becomes more set in its ways the mind automatically matures. As a freshman there are many chances for a person to experience anxious moments when it's better to "hold your tongue," like the time one of the girls in your drivers education car ran a red light at Fairfield and Rudisill and almost got your car hit by a PTC bus! That was the perfect chance to prove your maturity by not screaming at the top of your lungs. But by the time your junior year nears its end you realize it's time to start preparing for the future. Some juniors will continue on to college while others will find a job. But all in all, many changes have been experiences from the time you were in elementary to the time you leave EHS for the last time of your junior year.

Sophomores Swing Into September in Style

Stepping up from the rank of freshman, the sophomores found that solving geometry problems, contemplating Julius Caesar, and dissecting frogs were some of the hurdles that they had to jump. Exciting events such as obtaining their driver's licenses and going out on the first date made the year memorable for many sophomores.

Early off the class of '84 decided to donate their special talents to Elmhurst. Individual interests were developed as they extended their potentials in sports, music, and cheerleading. Sophomores made up a large part of the newspaper staff, marching band, and swing choir.

The tenth graders got into the community act doing volunteer work at hospitals, nursing homes, and the zoo.

They also seemed to be setting the fashion codes for the school. They wore everything from preppie to punk, metallics to pastels, alligators to foxes. Sophomore rears could be seen with the names of Bill Blass, Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Liz Claiborne, and Oscar de La Renta stitched on them.

This class really got into the social swing of things by supporting the team at football, basketball, and baseball games. Pizza Hut, Godfather's Pizza, and the Rocky Horror Picture Show could have survived on the sophomore contributions alone.



During a free period in band, sophomore Mike Kitch tries to explain geometry problem to a doubtful and confused Leslie Ewing.

Karen Adam
Brenda Allen
Rhonda Allen
Sondra Allen
Grady Anderson



John Anderson
Matt Andrew
Amy Arend
Carlos Aron
Sara Atkinson



Tammy Austrup
Andy Aylor
Angela Barnum
Jamie Barrera
Stacy Bartley



Tony Bates
Eric Baugher
Kristina Becker
Bobby Bell
Barry Bender



Janice Benjamin
Sonia Birch
Mike Blain
Molly Bley
Dawn Bloemker





Todd Blough
Kristi Blum
Dave Bone
Kelli Bonnette
Linda Booker



Tim Bowers
Debbie Branson
Tony Brantley
Ross Brewer
Donna Bright



Dora Bright
Jacqueline Brown
James Brown
Patricia Bruner
Pat Bryan



Chris Bunch
Rhonda Burget
Carolyn Burns
Glinda Byrd
Sandra Cannaday



Cindy Capps
Lisa Carpenter
Ronald Carpenter
Roger Carroll
Todd Cartwright



Showing their usual excitement, sophomores Mitchell Surface, Ed Eckels, Lynn Crockett, Chris Jungk, and freshman Chris Bishop add a little life to Trojan Singers practice.

Roberta Childs
Scott Christlieb
Steven Churchward
Jennifer Clauss
Robert Clements
Danny Cobb



Marc Conrad
Tyrannus Cook
Raeann Cour
Nathaniel Crawford
Doug Creech
Lynn Crockett



David Cross
Kent Crowell
Cheryl Davis
Jeffrey T. Davis
Jeffrey W. Davis
Mark Davis



Sophomores Monica Gerra and Rhonda Schroeder make a purr-ty funny pair on Masquerade Day.



With intense concentration, sophomore Bob Clements marches down the 50 yard line leading his fellow riflers to their starting position in the Homecoming Half-time show.

Captain Cheryl Davis and shipmates Ed Eckels, Mary Lill, Amy Osburn, and Andy Aylor await the go-ahead signal to start the "boat" sailing.

Spirit? Let's Hear It!

They started off the week dressed as twins. From there they went to punk-rockers, fifties-boppers, and red and gray ollipoppers. Their float took shape behind Ed Eckels' garage and their hall boasted proudly of "Stupendous Sophomore Spirit." Marie Heiney, Amy Arend, and Carol Tonn were escorted by seniors Dan Heiges and Mark Talbert and by junior Mac MacKay. The Tro-sophs really gave a boost to the Trojan Homecoming Spirit.

The sophomore Homecoming court included Carol Tonn, Marie Heiney, and Amy Arend.

Amy Arend relives the 50's with a nutritional Elmhurst lunch.

Showing her delight, sophomore Marie Heiney is escorted to the court platform by senior Danny Heiges.



Sara Davis
William Davis
Penny Deaton
Eric Dirig
Linda Fix
Kamara Dixie

David Doan
Paul Dodenhoff
Lisa Domer
Rhonda Downey
Jennifer Druley
Kirk Eberly

Sophomores Begin to Shape Their Futures

Turning sophomores ignited an age old interest in the games of "getting ahead in the world." To some this meant making the varsity team, to others it meant getting a part in the school play or playing in the 1st Jazz Band, but to most it meant improving their academic standing.

Even before the '81-'82 school year began, sophomores were out and about surveying college prospects and familiarizing themselves with the college life. Many sophomores even spent their summer attending seminars to increase their knowledge.

They were all striving to be one step ahead of the next man down. It is a tradition that is discovered freshman year, and by sophomore year most students interested in higher education already know all the rules and the proper etiquette of this get-ahead game.

They never fail to check their grade point average just in case the computer made a mistake. They can analyze their teachers' opinions and mental attitudes and then give them

just what they want. Those people who roll the high dice and show the most skill in the game are the people who rise to the top.

After the first semester of hard work, those on the Principal's List included Andy Aylor, Carolyn Burns, Lisa Carpenter, Cheryl Davis, Sara Davis, Carol Frankewich and James Grady. Dan Haneline, Deb Medsker, David Miller, Richard Neuhaus, Amy Osburn, Julie Rinard, Sheila Spear, and Mitch Surface completed the list.



Spanish class is muchísimo hard work as sophomores Monica Gerra and Andrea Gordon found out.



Typing out a computer program takes Lynn Crockett's total attention.

Edward Eckels
Marsha Eckert
Kimberly Edgar
Evonne Edwards
Kelli Elam



Veira Ellis
Dana Esterson
Douglas Everette
Leslie Ewing
Tondalayo Fanning



Ernie Farias
Michele Felicilda
Steve Finken
Gaster Firrie
Carmen Flores



Matt Foreman
Carol Frankewich
Donald Franks
Katherine Frebel
Jeff Fritz



Tawana Garner
Kim Garwood
Lonnie Garvey
Darlene Gass
Nino German



Monica Gerra
Mark Getz
Joseph Gonzales
Andrea Gordon
Lorie Goss



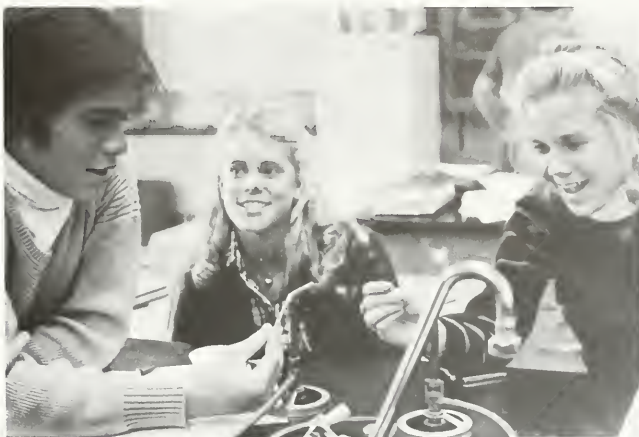
James Grady
Cherrie Graham
Laura Graham
Connie Green
Fritz Gulker





Freshman Terri Grahovac demonstrates to sophomore Scott Oswalt the importance of mathematical exactness in woods class.

Sophomores Andy Aylor, Marie Heiney, and Katie Frebel learn the fine art of bending glass during a chemistry lab.



Looking over a journalism assignment, freshman Alice Jordan and sophomore Jenny Clauss work out their plan of attack.

Dan Haneline
Tammy Hanthorne
Robert Hardy
Deborah Harmon
Jeffrey Harris
Brad Hart



Matt Hauser
Marie Heiney
Monica Helmer
Steve Hill
Nancy Holland
Bryan Hollen



Jay Howard
Mellissa Howard
Bonnie Jeffrey
Odessa Jewell
Kim Jones
Warren Jones



Chris Jungk
Tim Kahn
Aaron Keeney
Mike Kelly
Andrew Kennedy
Trisha Kimmel



Elmhursters Find Talents

Since we were children we've been separated into groups according to our abilities or talents. In first grade we were separated into different reading groups. The fastest readers were put into the highest group. As we grew up there were different activities for us to try our hand at, such as acting, dancing, music, and sports.

We learned in our high school years that there is no limit to the things we can learn. There are "honors" classes in almost every department of education for the further development of special talents.

Everyone has a talent of one kind or another, whether it be hitting a baseball or baking chocolate chip cookies, and it's up to each individual to find and develop it. Thomas Wolfe said it well when he wrote, "If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed. If he has a talent and uses only half of it, he has partly failed. If he has a talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded, and won a satisfaction and a triumph few men ever know."



Joining the ranks of the Jazz Band I sax section, sophomore Dave Miller shows his proficiency on the tenor saxophone.



Making an urgent phone call, sophomore Mark Davis portrays Sandy Lord in "The Philadelphia Story."



"Pumping Iron" improves sophomore Cheryl Davis' volleyball, basketball, and track skills.



Angie King
Mike Kitch
David Knappenberger
Eric Knight
Ann Kocks
Twyla Kohler

Debbie Kohrman
Walter Kowalenko
Magaly Lambert
Denise Laskowski
Lisa Lauck
Brenda Lee

Jessie Lee
Ed Lehman
Phil LeMaster
Mary Lill
Gwendolyn Little
Paul Lothamer

Lillian Lyon
William Lyon
Shawn Lytal
Kathy MacKay
Martha Magdich
Ann Malott

Kenneth Malott
Tricie Manter
Kathleen Maple
Gary Marchal
Sherry Martin
Todd Martinkovic



Mihal Maxwell
Nathan McCrillis
Mike McCune
Sidney McFeters
Anthony McGee
Clortee McGraw



Chris McKeemen
Sherry McMurtry
Deborah Medsker
Glenna Melton
Sherry Mercer
Michele Metzger



Scott Meyer
David Miller
Lori Miller
Lisa Mills
Robin Mills
Veda Mills



Rene Mock
Yvonne Montalvo
Marshall Moore
Sharon Moore
Allen Moser
Stacey Muller



Stevia Murray
Lisa Myers
Stan Nesler
Jaime Neuhaus
Richard Neuhaus
Kenneth Nevers



Junior Julie Burt, senior Karen Lehner and freshmen Laura Bower and Jean Arend keep their brains warm during a pre-match group homework session.

Fever Affects Students

It was spotted among the ranks at about 11:05 a.m. April 1, and 24 hours later it had reached epidemic proportions. The symptoms, extensive daydreaming followed by loud sighs and long pouts, could be spotted in every classroom at Elmhurst.

Once again spring fever had struck at Elmhurst, but this time it was more contagious than ever. After an especially long, cold winter and the flood of '82, students (and teachers) were anxious for clear skies and 73 degrees.

The worst cases of spring fever could only be cured by a week of sun taken in during spring break. For most this was impossible because the city of Fort Wayne was covered with snow during this time. So the sickness continued for most until the last day of school. When that day came, many found it was worth the wait.



Sophomores Mark Davis and Carol Tonn abandon their algebra the day before spring break because concentration is an impossibility.



Kerry Northcutt
Amy Osburn
Scott Oswalt
Andre Ottley



Lisa Parker
Sherri Paul
Rebecca Payton
Charles Pendergrass
Joseph Perjak
Edrean Porter



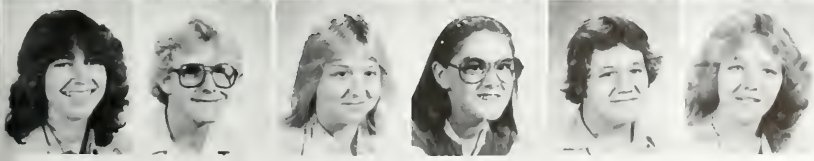
Teresa Powell
Denecia Prosser
Ramon Quinones
Kathy Ray
Mark Redding
Daniel Reese



Patty Reinders
Norman Resor
Larry Ridenour
Peter Riecke
Allen Rife
Kimberley Riley



Julie Rinard
Don Roberts
Glenn Robison
Patricia Rouse
Kathleen Roy
Roy Rubalcada



Beth Salge
Keith Sams
Charlene Sarasien
Audrey Saylor
Doyle Saylor
Geneva Schmidt

Sophomores Gain Security

There's a certain transformation that students go through their second year of high school. It could probably be referred to as the laid-back syndrome. They now know the tricks of the trade and spend most of their time "mellowin' out."

Although the sophomores of '81-'82 did show all the traits of a pacified class, there was a lot of work and excitement going on underground. The class of '84 decided to get a headstart on the prom of '83. Throughout the year they sold Christmas ornaments, chocolate candy, T-shirts and even trash bags in hopes of increasing the balance of the bank account.

Vice-president of the sophomore class, Sheila Spear, concluded that the class of '84 is "looking forward to a fantastic junior year and a spectacular prom."



Sophomore class officers were president Cheryl Davis, secretary-treasurer Mary Lill, vice-president Sheila Spear and social chairman Amy Osburn.

Linda Schmitt
Kerry Schoeph
Tresa Schrock
Rhonda Schroeder
John Scott
Stacy Scott



Mendy Scudder
Karen Shackles
David Shaw
Jack Sheets
Sabrina Shelby
David Shepherd



Tony Shock
Holly Shopoff
David Short
Ritchie Short
Elizabeth Shultz
John Slatton



Michael Smarsh
Angela Smith
Jeffery Smith
David Smith
Sheila Spear
William Spence



Michelle Spillers
Lee Stackhouse
Michael Stanley
James Stanton
Andrew Stein
Angela Stewart



Kirk Stewart
Karen Stier
Steven Strole
Mitchell Surface
Tina Sutton
Shelly Swain





Elijah Swann
Kimberly Syndram
Rebecca Thomas
Terry Tombaugh
Carol Tonn
Linda Tracey



Troy Trammel
David Travis
Wade Travis
Susan Trenary
Robert Tucker
Kenneth Turner



Dennis Tyson
Delane Underwood
Sandra Vaughn
Chad Vizino
Kimberly Waggoner
Mary Wall



Clydie Wallace
Sonya Waller
Cathy Walters
Vanessa Washington
Timothy Watson
Andre Weaver



Cynthia West
Doug Wiggin
Byron Williams
Laurie Williams
Tracey Williams
Milton Wilson



Teri Wilson
Lisa Winget
Kenneth Wixon
Kora Wixon
Pamela Wolfe
George Wright



Patti Wright
Sandra Zelt
Lisa Zigler



Kim Waggoner gives the photographer a smile of relief as her sophomore year comes to a close.

Richard Aboufadel
Brian Adams
Carrie Ake
Marcy Aldridge
Amy Alidai



Jean Arend
Gayla Aron
Glen Baker
Carolyn Ballou
Sandy Barnett



Tonda Barnett
Elizabeth Barrett
Lisa Barra
Kenneth Barry
Ralph Barva



Amber Bebout
Tim Benjamin
Vonda Benson
Julie Berghoff
Mike Bieber



Chris Bishop
Brian Blazer
Jill Bollenbacher
Kimberly Bollinger
Chris Boner



Freshman Chris Young searches for miscellaneous objects before loading the bus for the long trip home.

Freshman Band Members Make Their Debut at Camp

The marching members of the class of '85 spent their last week of August going through the traditional rigors of being initiated into the Elmhurst Marching Band.

As usual, the males of the freshman class were subject to a more intense installation procedure than their female counterparts. Several males were requested without options to model the latest women's apparel and accessories. One esteemed trumpet player looked stunning in a light blue floral print with matching sweater and basketball shoes. One notorious baritone player was made to wear a cowbell during practices so that Little Bo Peep (alias Becki Kreamer) would not lose her sheep.

Initiation rites were practically the only traditional after-hours band camp activities that were practiced this year. Under the stern command of a new director, the band members were forced to lie in bed with their eyes shut at night pretending to be asleep if they weren't.

One of the additions to the band camp daily schedule was the "mandatory rest period" after lunch. For some, it was their first attempt at a nap since the age of four.

Despite the suppressed excitement and the broken spirits, band camp later proved to be a huge success.



During marching season, every spare minute is filled with homework. Freshman Laura Bower uses a "free" period in concert band to complete an algebra assignment.



Lori Bontempo
Rachelle Booker
Jeffrey Booth
Debra Borsos
Lawanda Bowen

Laura Bower
Cynthia Brandt
Hope Braun
Karen Brezette
Robert Briggs

Bruce Brook
Joel Brosey
Nathan Brosey
Clyde Brown
Tim Brown

Christine Bubb
Brian Bucher
Derek Cade
Tracy Call
Donna Campbell

James Castiaux
Robert Childs
Anthony Coakley
Larry Cobb
Ann Cortise

Freshmen Obtain Knowledge From First Day Experiences

The first days of high school are days that one never seems able to forget. Getting lost during a passing period, buying an elevator ticket for half price, or being stepped on by a senior are experiences that practically every freshman stumbles into. Looking back on those first days one can be amused by his small mishaps or embarrassed by his stupidity.

There are several ways to handle the first days of high school. The way most of us wanted to handle them was to be "cool" and fit in with the "popular" crowd right from the start. Unfortunately, only a few managed to accomplish this seemingly impossible task.

Some tried to overcome their fear by being overly independent or what upperclassmen list as "class bigmouth." In this way, one was disliked by teachers and upperclassmen but gained the support of fellow classmates.

The rest pulled into their cocoons and waited out the terri-

ble experience. One timid freshman came to school wearing two different shoes because she had become a walking zombie controlled by her terror.

After the first few humbling and sometimes humiliating experiences were over, the freshmen of '81-'82 began to spread their wings. They met new people and tried new subjects. They weren't always satisfied with what they got, but they soon learned to accept their predicament with sophistication learned from the upperclassmen.

After going through a nerve-wrecking experience like that how many people do you think would volunteer to go through it again? It's an experience that occurs several times throughout life, whether it is entering a high school, college, or a new business firm. So profit from the incidents because you will most likely go through them again.

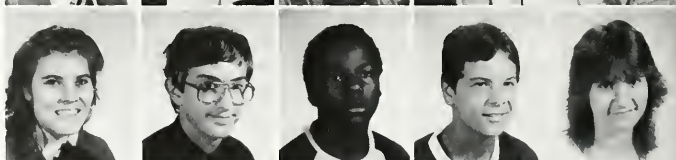
Julie David
Steve Davis
Jerry Dean
Chris Delaney
Tina Dirnberger



Allen Dobine
Beth Domardt
Karen Dowdell
Tony Downey
Daren Drudy



Julie Druley
Bill Duly
Rodney Dunbar
Scott Durnell
Tina Eiter



The Elmhurst cafeteria proved to be the best place to catch up on weekend gossip. Freshmen Jodie Turnbow and Lori Troutner feast on some juicy news items.

Sophomore Jeffrey Smith and freshman Rod Pasko enjoy working on a color exercise in first year art.



During the student council-sponsored Snow Ball, freshmen Lisa Morken and Alice Jordan get a lesson in the fine art of celebrating from sophomore Rhonda Schroeder and junior Gary Contreras.



Deciding which team to cheer for at an Elmhurst volleyball game is a tough decision for freshmen Mary Kohrman and Karen Brezette.



Patricia Elam
Evania Ellis
Shane Ellison
Wendy Farmer
Tony Felicilda
Brian Fisher

Rosemary Flores
Annette Floss
April Floss
Belinda Flotow
Barbara Fomby
Paul Fowerbaugh

Marlene Fremion
Robert Gaff
Catherine Gaines
Raymond Garcia
Sheryl Gardner
Anastasia Gensic

Anita Gonzales
Elaine Good
John Graham
Terry Grahovac
Kevin Griggs
Jeff Grimes

Exercise Obsession Develops Among Freshmen

Does it ruin your whole day if you miss your morning swim? Do you jog even in a blizzard? Is exercise an obsession with you?

If so then you're one of the ninety million Americans that exercise on a regular basis. There are real benefits to getting regular exercise including decreased risk of heart attack and simply feeling better in general.

There are three stages of physical activity. In the first stage people may start exercising to lose weight or as an activity with friends. A good example of this phase would be the girl who joins the tennis or track team because she thinks "the outfits are cute." Some of these athletes move onto the "life enhancing" phase, and start participating in physical activities several times a week. This group includes mainly the girls' volleyball and basketball teams and also covers the body building classes. Most people remain at this stage, but some enter the "self destructive" phase, when exercise becomes an obsession.

This last phase includes the all-around "jock" who com-

petes in school fall, winter, and spring sports and still has time to belong to a little league team, play basketball for his church organization, and hit around on the racquetball courts for three solid hours three times a week.

What may not be evident though is the closet exerciser. Most of these deceivers are female. She goes jogging at midnight in black warm-ups and a ski mask. She has a sliding panel in the wall of her bedroom where she conceals her exercycle and her dumbbells. She is registered at the YMCA under the false name, "Jane Doe." She plays her boyfriend a deceptive match of tennis (which he wins 6-0, 6-1) before flying to Italy for the weekend for another lesson from Bjorn.

Several of these alias "jocks" have come out of the closet to improve the sports department at Elmhurst but there are still many deceitful bookworms out there that could break track records or star on the basketball team. The honest athletes at Elmhurst deserve a pat on the back for proudly representing their school.

Vickie Groh
Michelle Hadley
Brian Haggard
Theodore Hall
Brenda Hamblin
Donna Hamilton



Jeff Hamm
Todd Hartman
Michael Heastan
Darren Heim
Charles Helper
Allan Herring



Tammy Hollins
Kirk Hormann
Wesley Horner
Reginald Howard
Tonyia Huddleston
Tracey Hudson



Mark Hutsell
Dawn Hyde
Edward Hyde
Jerome Jackson
Alfred Jackson
Gregg Jehl



Darcey Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Russell Johnson
Tim Johnson
Joann Jones
Rufus Jones





Samantha Jones
Alice Jordan
Richard Jordan
Stacey Kellaris
Buddy Kemp
Deanna Kilburn

Tim Knox
Julie Kocks
Lonney Kimmel
Mary Kohrman
Phinhthon Kounbandith
Elizabeth Kratzert

Barbara Krieg
Lori Kump
George Lay
Diana Lee
Jennifer Leeper
Kim Lehman



Getting her time from Coach Dowling, freshman Lisa Smith rests after running a track event.



Freshman Tom Stinson runs for his health as well as a ribbon during a Trojan track meet.



Freshman Jodie Turnbow "walks over" to a better shape while practicing a gymnastic routine.

During her lunch period, Elaine Good poses on Elmhurst's favorite sculpture piece.

Showing his innocent side, freshman Tim Knox adopts a wide-eyed grin.



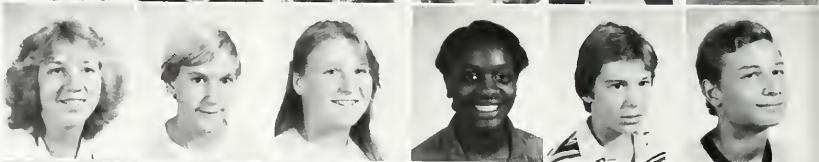
Sheila Lewis
Rodney Lichtsinn
Joyce Lloyd
Michele Long
Veronica Lovett
Bill Lowery



Don Lozano
Tony Lude
Tina Luzar
Tracey Lyon
Todd Macon
Mckinley Madison



Marla Magdich
Tom Malott
Georgia McCall
Mavis McClendon
Glenn McCoart
Adam McCormick



Michael McCormick
Camala Mey
Kelly Miller
Larry Miller
Lisa Miller
Matthew Miller



Teresa Miller
David Mills
Roberto Mitrevski
Don Molargik
Monty Moodie
Lizzie Moore





Valerie Moore
Vincent Moran
Steve Morel
Candice Moring
Lisa Morken
Jeffrey Moyer

Charlie Neace
Scott Neeley
Elena Nesler
Neal Nevers
Tracy Nevills
Lisa North

Jimmy Nuzum
Natasha Page
Rodney Pasko
Loren Penley
Geraldyn Perez
Cathy Peters

Christy Peters
Rodney Pope
Della Quinones
Dawn Ramsey
Brian Redding
Bryan Reed

Mark Reed
Julie Reinhart
Kelly Reynolds
Rhonda Reynolds
Stephanie Reynolds
Cindy Rhoda

Personalities Develop

Probably the most influential part of a person's life is his high school days. And no one is more easily influenced than a freshman.

Over the course of a year one can practically see the personality that a freshman has discovered and adopted as his own. Some decide to be mouthy, and some are flighty. Some are popular while others prefer to remain in their cocoons. A couple even have upperclassmen idols but many would rather be freshmen for life than resemble the upperclassmen. Whatever the feeling, it is certain that the upperclassmen and other fellow students play some sort of role in helping their "frosh" friends develop their personalities.

It is important for the upperclassmen to play positive role in promoting a freshman's outlook. This year, the upperclassmen held a special key to encouragement for the class of '85. It was nice to see juniors and seniors supporting the "little guys" in this fragile part of their lives.



Flashing the camera a perfect 32, freshman Rhonda Reynolds shows a bit of her personality in her individual smile.

Freshmen Take the Lead

Freshmen found that their major difficulty in entering high school was adjusting to a new way of life, but they soon became involved in the activities of their new world.

Girls competed for freshman cheerleading positions and Jean Arend, Jodie Turnbow, Julie Berghoff, Kim Lehman, and Janice Smith were chosen to represent their class at freshman sports activities and pep sessions. They received the necessary experience for future varsity positions.

Several underclassmen contested for positions of leadership as class officers. This honor was won by Mary Kohrman, president; Jean Arend, vice-president; Julie Berghoff, secretary-treasurer; and Chris Delaney, social chairman.

Other freshmen decided that instead of governmental or spirit leadership positions, they would rather achieve academic leadership of their class. It was achieved by the likes of Lori Hitzeman, Roberto Mitrevski, Lori Schmitt, Tina Dirnberger, Julie Kocks, Rhonda Reynolds, Chris Young, Matt Miller, Bill Duly, and Angie Templar, who made up the top ten of the class of '85.



Leading the crowd in a cheer, freshman Jean Arend boosts school spirit at a football pep session.

Vicky Rhoda
Brian Rice
Oliver Richmond
Rodney Rider
Robert Ringer



Rhonda Roberts
Kyna Roeger
Kevin Rogers
Mark Rohrabough
Andrew Ross



Barry Ross
Janie Rubalcada
Laura Runge
James Russell
Mitchell Saylor



Ray Saylor
Kenneth Schlosser
John Schmidt
Lori Schmitt
Scott Schmucker



Brian Scott
Marie Scott
Troy Scott
Mike Sharp
Bruce Shepherd





Craig Sherbondy
Floyd Shock
Andrew Shutt
Lori Sipe
Dan Smith
David Smith



Dawn Smith
Janice Smith
Lisa A. Smith
Lisa M. Smith
Lynette Smith
Mike Smith



Dawn Snow
Kim Spieth
Kim Spore
Chris Starn
Errol Stech
Darnell Stevenson



Tom Stinson
Kevin Stockman
Marianne Surack
Rhonda Swagin
John Swinehart
Stuart Swink



The 1981 freshman Homecoming court consisted of Marcy Aldridge, Julie Berghoff, and Jean Arend.

The freshman class officers included Mary Kohrman, Jean Arend, Julie Berghoff, and Chris Delaney.

Deciding that "all work and no play" makes for a dull day, freshman Paul Fowerbaugh takes the afternoon off to play baseball with some friends.

Discussing the day's philosophy question, freshmen Tom Stinson and Matt Miller explore the photo ideas Mr. Goss has given them.



Deciding that "all work and no play" makes for good grades, freshman Reggie Howard uses his free time for study.

Elizabeth Tatum
Angela Templar
Joseph Thomas



Vernon Thompson
Brenda Tigner
Matthew Till



Gina Tolliver
Jesse Tolliver
Cristy Tracey



Dennis Tracey
Lori Troutner
Jodie Turnbow





A Glance Back

We've had our time together.
 We've had our laughs.
 We've had our tears.
 Now we must move on.
 You've been a friend.
 You've helped me grow.
 You've made me see.
 Now I must make others see.
 I've needed you.
 I've cared for you.
 I've treasured our friendship.
 Now I must discover new treasures.
 We'll never forget.
 We'll stay in touch.
 We'll someday find our way back but
 for Now, we must follow our own paths.

Jeanne Fowerbaugh

Freshman Tina Dirnberger enjoys a quiet spring morning alone with her literature assignment.



Terry Twitchell
 Courtney Tyson
 Bobby Vanhorn
 Ernie Vasquez
 Rochelle Vasquez
 James Vaughn



Gene Voelker
 Joel Vorndran
 Brian Walker
 James Wallace
 Sherry Wallace
 Terry Wallace



Leslie Ware
 Earnest Wash
 James Waslawski
 Frank Webster
 Christine Weigold
 Tricia Welker



Mike White
 Tim White
 Scott Wiegand
 Stuart Williams
 Terry Williams
 Carol Wright



Duane Wright
 Robert Wright
 Mary Wyatt
 Christopher Young
 Bruce Zelf
 Brian Zigler



Richard Horstmeyer
Principal



Hans Sheridan
Assistant Principal



Patricia Gentile

"Caught over a threshold" Mr. Horstmeyer gives the camera a grin.



Having one of her daily "convos" Mrs. Lowery speaks with one of her pumpkins.



Timon Kendall



John Sinks



George Tricolas



Mary Lowery
Douglass Spencer



Paul Bienz
Willie Stubbs



The use of her tongue aids Mrs. Beauchot in errorless typing.



Alice Andrews



Judy Beauchot



Bonnie Gran

Elevators and Other Myths

The intricate nooks and crannies connected to the office seem to lend authenticity to the mysticism related there.

Glancing into the mailroom the multitude of cubbyholes is overwhelming. It's possible that a person may have no trouble finding a specific teacher's box but who would ever guess that the cubbyhole belonging to each teacher has his name above it rather than on it, so when you think you are giving something to Mr. Derbyshire you are really giving Mr. Derbyshire's mail to Mr. Colglazier.

Exiting the mail room and nearing Mr. Kendall's office there appear a couple of "pint size" doors, approximately five feet nine inches high and three feet wide. As freshmen you were told that if you were really bad the dean would lock you behind one of the doors until the office personnel felt you had "served your time." This fantasy was cleared up when as a sophomore you happened to see Mrs. Gran hanging her coat inside the *closet!*

To most people, though, the office isn't the only place in EHS to find mysticism. Remember the time you were a freshman and you couldn't find room 202 and one of the seniors told you to take a right at the office and pretty soon you would see the elevator? How long did it take you to figure out that EHS really didn't have an elevator? The upperclassmen are notorious for the "elevator trick."

But in the end who is it that you can depend on for straight answers and their sincere confidence — the office personnel.



Esther Kelley
Betty McGregor



Virginia Quance
Ina Roof



Taking time out from grading papers Mr. Derbyshire falls victim to a "Canon."

During his slow period of the day Mr. Eager expresses the joy of having his picture taken.



Ralph Anderson



Delores Banks



John Beal



Rosel Blessing
Roma Jean Bradburn

Alvin Burns
Don Buzzard

Byron Carrier
John Coahran

It's Not Always the Way It Seems

Although at times teachers may appear to be somewhat ignorant, for the most part they know what is going on. Have you ever seen the expression on the uninformed teacher's face when the fire drill sounds? As his eyes dart toward the speaker he realizes the class has begun to exit the room. Quickly he explains that the class should calmly and quietly move to the tunnels. TO THE TUNNELS??!!? For a fire drill??? As the teacher recognizes what he has said, half of the class is dying with laughter. In an attempt to "play it off" the teacher explains that he was just doing an experiment to see how many of today's high school students "just go along with the crowd."

This is a fictional incident (to our knowledge that never occurred), created to show the instinctive characteristics of a teacher to "bounce back" after one of those few and far between mistakes.



Mr. Anderson looks to the hall for some mid-day excitement.



Warren Colglazier
William Derbyshire



Thomas Dick
Lucy Doswell



Gary Eager
Ken Eytcheson



Holly Faulkner
Ray Garrett



Donald Goss
Phillip Habegger



Andrea Herman
Mildred Hibben



Julia Hollingsworth
Jane Hoylman



Charles Kammeyer
Nancy Kelley

Donald Kemp



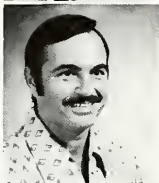
James Lambert



Terry Larson



Carter Lohr



What makes a teacher a teacher?

Does a college degree give a person the right to call himself a teacher? To teachers like Mr. Habegger teaching isn't just showing up at school five days a week and assigning 25 algebra problems a night to his third period class. Teaching isn't just making assignments but rather the act of using examples and techniques to help people learn and understand. By a mere example we can teach people how to ride a bike or throw a baseball. A professional teacher must have the ability to get students to obey his classroom rules and get the assignments completed. But students sometimes forget that teachers can't leave their work at school. When a teacher assigns something, he knows that in the end he will have to grade it; many times this means homework for the teacher. So the next time you think a profession in teaching would be easy, remember, no profession is easy unless it is worked at.



During the halftime entertainment Mr. Blenz shows off his new EHS V-neck.



Richard Mattix
Eugene Melchi



Glenn Miller
Joe Miller



Aloyse Moritz
Betty Overdeer

Rainy days are not one of Mr. Tiker's favorites as his expression shows.



Susan Owen



Lorraine Parrish



Richard Poor



Arland Reinhard



Mary Rosman



Doris Sauerwein



David Smith



Robert Stookey



During his plan period Mr. Werling looks over an EHS yearbook.

The Team Behind the Team

As the last roll of toilet paper scoots to the edge of the bleachers and the school song still echoes in the air, the EHS custodians move in to repair the gym to its once suitable appearance. As their brooms brush along the wood flooring a mess of toilet tissue and confetti begins to collect and the gym slowly but surely takes on an appearance "from of old."

Although a custodial job may many times keep the custodian himself isolated from the numerous students, the custodians at Elmhurst have a way of "coming out of the woodwork." "Smiling" Walt, "Square dance" Mort, and "Tattoo" Tom can always be depended on to give a helping hand when needed: all those times that your locker was jammed, who did you turn to? And what about the Coca Cola machine in the receiving room where you inevitably turned for that swig of pop? Did you remember to return the bottle?!?

To some people a custodial job may be impersonal but the Elmhurst custodial staff is a group of warm, kid lovin', genuinely caring people.

The custodial team includes (front) Walt Hardiek, Tom Kundred (back), Elsie Alter, Sue Armstrong and Mort Maldeney.



Robert Storey
Gerry Tilker
LaVerne Tsiguloff



Diana Van Slyke
Connie Walburn
James Welborn



Shelley Wellington
Nicholas Werling
Tim Williams





Elsie Alter is caught in the act of sweeping the upstairs hall during the lunch mods.



Enjoying his work Mr. Larson produces a smile.



Mr. Lambert instructs Steve Churchward on the finer points of power mechanics.



Mr. Burns yells at his gym class while they all try to get the photographer's attention.



While her class does warm-up exercises, Mrs. Smith watches closely.

Laughing at one of her own jokes, Mrs. Hoylman amuses her basic journalism class.

Deadlines 'Met'?

Some faculty members at EHS found that, because of snow and flood days, part of the work they intended to cover did not get done. They were heard saying "I really wanted to get through chapter 40," or "I think you can handle a test over the next three chapters — in about two days." For many at EHS this added up to trouble. Teachers pushed harder during the last nine weeks of the 81-82 school year but did they meet their expectations or fall slightly short? Only the individual teacher could answer this question and if they weren't met there's almost always — next year . . . to look forward to!?!?



During her first year Spanish class, Mrs. Faulkner demonstrates patience.



Mr. Ludwig spent one year as Trojan band director and music department head before leaving for a position in the private sector.



With the call of her name, Mrs. Gentile turns toward the hall.



Kitchen Staff — Front Row: Delores Shultz, Eline Dennis, Sharon Miller, Amelia Harris, Dorothy Hensinger. Back Row: Helen DeGrandchamp, Ladonna Hanks, Candice Spangle, Dulla Schlaudraff, Margie Abbott, Barbara Mason, Eilene Schiffli.



Rod Schroeder, alias the Trojan, takes a break to watch his Trojan action.

SPORTS

Sports and Trojans Go Hand in Hand

State rankings were anxiously looked for in newspapers by Trojan fans. This year both the basketball team and the gymnastics team received a place in the UPI and AP polls.

Although the other sports may not have received this highly acclaimed recognition, they are still respected as much as the other sports.

Extra practices may have been required and the athletes may have grumbled but in the end, it all paid off for it was just part of the game.

Spirit was a key word in all of the sports whether it was a victory or a defeat. The Trojans proved that we could be strong and the students and faculty were behind them to prove that Elmhurst was "LIVE."



An added dimension to Elmhurst's sports program this year was the Elmhurst-Luers hockey team.

Before a game, the freshman basketball team listens to some last minute tips from the coach.



VARSITY FOOTBALL — Front Row: Coach J. Welborn, R. Quinones, J. Neuhaus, D. Stein, J. Warfield, C. Aron, C. McKeeman, J. Lee, J. Campos, T. Estep, B. Fletcher, J. Scott, J. Macon, B. Williams, Trainers E. Aboufadel and J. Herring. Second Row: Coach T. Larson, Coach A. C. Story,

B. Marcum, B. Hart, A. Aylor, S. Underwood, R. VerWiebe, J. Davis, J. Yerrick, C. Fuller, G. Davis, M. Foreman, M. Zurcher, R. Schroeder, C. Rite, Mgr. T. Langshied. Third Row: Coach W. Stubbs, D. Lee, D. Wattley, S. Finken, J. Folland, P. Smith, B. Spears, T. Egbert, S. Allen, J. Keener, R. Lin-

nemeier, B. Hardy, T. Brown, Mgr. T. Mallot. Top Row: Coach M. Hageman, S. Brezette, J. Foreman, T. Stephens, G. Rogers, C. Standiford, M. Surface, M. Davis, G. Paul, T. Muff, S. Ohmart, B. Grimes, K. Nevers, Mgrs. A. Moser and J. McCoart.



Second effort gets junior Sam Underwood enough yards for a first down.



Taking a break from the action, senior Tim Stephens views the offense from the sidelines. Stephens was voted to the All-SAC defense team and received All-State honorable mention.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

EHS		OPP.
7	Marion	0
0	North Central	14
0	South Side	19
3	Northrop	0
13	North Side	14
29	Concordia	13
0	Luers	13
27	Mishawaka Marian	14
14	Wayne	6
0	Snider	13

Overall Record: 5-5

Trojans Maintain SAC Pace

The Trojan football team kept up with the pace set by the Summit Athletic Conference, boasting a .500 season. Coach Jim Welborn's squad gained much experience last year and improved the 1980 1-9 win-loss record to 5-5 overall, and 3-4 in the conference.

The Trojans credit this improvement to the defense, which was ranked fourth in the state midway through the season. By having this hard-nosed defense, Elmhurst was able to win two of their first four games without scoring a touchdown. They won their season opener with Marion, and beat Northrop 3-0 in overtime. The offense soon clicked and scored 20 points in the first quarter against Concordia. The red and gray squad accomplished something Elmhurst has not seen in four years by winning their Homecoming game. Mishawaka "took a walk" to the tune of 27-14. In the Trojans' final game

against Snider, ranked fourth in state, the defense again showed its hard-nosed qualities by allowing only 25 yards. Snider, however, capitalized on a couple of Trojan mistakes and won 13-0.

The year's rushing leader was junior Sam Underwood who ran the ball 92 times for a total of 368 yards and four touchdowns. In the receiving department, senior Steve Brezette caught nine passes for 125 yards and rolled up two touchdowns.

Senior Tim Stephens' 69 tackles, 12 sacks, and five fumble recoveries put him on the All-SAC first team. Other Trojans recognized with All-SAC honors were juniors David Wattley and Mark Zurcher, and seniors Don Stein, Gary Paul, Steve Brezette, and Gary Davis.

Looking forward to next year, Coach Jim Welborn comments, "We should do very well; we have a lot of kids coming back that will help us. Naturally, we're always going for number one, and next year we'll definitely be a contender."



Shouting the cadence, junior quarterback Jim Folland leads the Trojan march downfield.

By blocking a hole open, junior Stan Allen enables senior running back Don Stein to burst through the line untouched.



Looking ahead for extra yardage, sophomore Jeff Davis strides in the open field.

Freshman coach Willie Stubbs views his rookies from the sidelines, as they play for another win.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Front row: C. Sherbondy, A. Dobine, G. McCoart, O. Richmond, E. Hyde, M. Tracy, J. Booth, D. Smith, R. Jordan. Second row: Coach W. Stubbs, Mgr. C. Starn, J. Waslewski, B. Ross, L. Cobb, B. Scott, T. Hall, B. Rice, J.

Thomas, B. Zelt, A. Coakley, B. Brock, Mgr. T. Malott, Coach D. Ryan. Back row: T. Fisher, T. Wallace, A. Herring, J. Graham, M. Saylor, K. Schlosser, B. Walker, R. Rider, M. Bleber, S. Durnell, G. Jehl.



RESERVE FOOTBALL: Front row: Coach A. Burns, Coach T. Larson, C. Aron, J. Lee, J. Macon, R. Quinones, Mgr. M. McCoart, Mgr. T. Langschied. Second row: Mgr. J. Herring, T. Blough, B. Marcum, B. Hart, A. Aylor, S. Finken, J.

Davis, B. Williams, T. Estep. Back row: Mgr. E. Aboufadel, R. Linnemeir, B. Hardy, K. Nevers, T. Muff, G. Rogers, M. Surface, S. Ohmart, M. Foreman, J. Warfield.



Calling the cadence, then rolling out of the pocket, sophomore Jessie Lee runs through the option play

Frosh and Reserves Post Good Season

The freshman and reserve football teams both posted successful seasons. The reserves' 7-1 record under coaches Terry Larson and Al Burns was praised as "a real good season, the best in ten years," by Al Burns.

The freshmen, under new coach Willie Stubbs, posted a record of 5-2. Coach Stubbs boasts, "The only team that beat us soundly was North Side." Their first loss was in the season opener against Snider. An official apologized after the game for making a bad call on a touchdown run which would have won the game for the Trojans.

This year the reserve program added a bus trip game by traveling to Marion, according to head football coach Jim Welborn. The game provided "experience for players who haven't been on a road trip. Marion was good competition. We played them on the varsity schedule and would like to see what they will be like next year."

In Coach Burns' view the most impor-

tant games for the EHS reserves were against North Side and Luers. "The North Side game was pivotal because they were undefeated coming into the game; the Luers game was also pivotal because it kept our string going."

The game which stands out in Coach Larson's mind is the Wayne game. He recalls, "Against Wayne we were behind, and Steve Finken scored on a broken play. Then for the extra point the snap was bad, and Todd Blough picked it up and ran it in."

On the rookies' squad, freshman Teddy Hall took advantage of Coach Stubbs' offense which "very seldom passed, only when we had to or were experimenting." Hall gained 1001 yards and led the team in rushing. The freshman defense was anchored by Terry Wallace. "Terry had a good hit position and covered his area," stated Coach Stubbs. Wallace and Hall were appointed co-winners of the Trojan Rookie Award.



Reserve Football

EHS		OPP.
13	Snider	8
17	South Side	6
7	Northrop	12
6	North Side	0
31	Concordia	7
7	Luers	6
26	Marion	6
8	Wayne	6

Overall Record: 7-1



Freshman Football

EHS		OPP.
6	Snider	8
26	Harding	2
33	South Side	8
24	South Side	8
6	North Side	20
30	Northrop	6
30	Luers	0

Overall Record: 5-2

EHS Sponsors First Girls Team

"We were young and inexperienced; but we'll be better next year. Out of 17 runners 11 were freshmen and only two were upperclassmen," stated boys cross country coach Charles Kammeyer.

The guys weren't the only cross country team this year as Elmhurst sponsored its first girls cross country team. Coach Dave Smith commented, "The girls ran well. They surprised a lot of people this year."

The MVP for the boys team this year was senior Ed Freygang and sophomore Phil LeMaster won the award for most improved. Sophomore Mark Redding was recognized for displaying the best mental attitude.

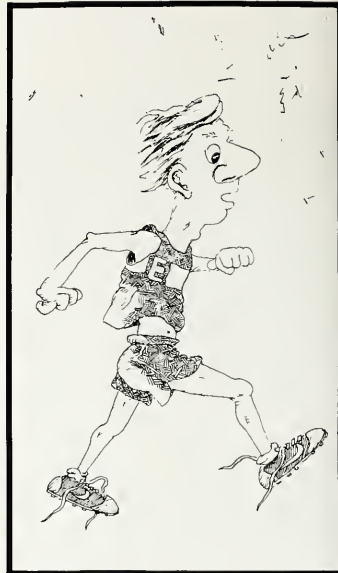
The MVP for the girls was junior Pam Stewart. The award for most improved went to freshman Barb Krieg and junior Laura Lawrence won the mental attitude award.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: Front row: Alan Ottley, Joel Vorndran, Derek Cade, Mark Redding, Steve Morel, John Schmitt, Jeff Hamm. Back row: Mac MacKay, Mark Sherbondy, Mike West, Tom Stinson, Scott Steffen, Ed Freygang, Phil LeMaster, Brian Blazer, Stan Nesler, Coach Chuck Kammeyer.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: Front row: Jenny Krieg, Barb Krieg, Jeannette Heastan, Tammy Petersen. Back row: Coach Dave Smith, Ellen Springer, Pam Stewart, Julie Burt, Laura Lawrence, Michele Felicilda.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

EHS		OPP.
38	Harding	17
15	Snider	0
47	Northrop	15
35	Wayne	22
7th	Northrop Invit.	
15	DeKalb	0
15	Norwell	0
31	Luers	24
36	Snider	25
37	Goshen	18
15	North Side	0
9th	SAC	
15th	Manchester Invit.	
30	New Haven	27
34	South Side	21
31	Manchester	24
18	New Haven	41
11th	Sectionals	

Overall Record: 12-48

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

EHS		OPP.
47	Harding	15
46	Snider	16
26	Homestead	29
44	Wayne	17
45	Wayne	15
50	Northrop	15
8th	Northrop Invit.	
4th	Huntington Invit.	
50	DeKalb	15
16	Luers	43
50	Norwell	15
84	Wabash	27
84	Marion	36
84	Kokomo	74
7th	Wabash Invit.	
8th	SAC	
24	South Side	31
3rd	Manchester Invit.	
24	New Haven	32
50	Manchester	15
9th	Sectionals	
Overall Record: 38-45		



Senior Ed Freygang sets the pace as sophomore Phil LeMaster lags behind.

Freshman Barb Krieg gives it her all as she breaks out into the clear.



Senior Ellen Springer, nearing the finish line, displays the pain of cross country running.

Senior Jenny Krieg, matched stride for stride by her opponent, reaches for that little extra.

Junior Shaun Nusbaum gets some important last minute support and instructions from teammate junior Maureen Landrigan.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Shelly Brown, Jill Fritz, Maureen Landrigan, Nancy Burget, Laura Haneline. Back Row: Mitsi Hearn, Ann Frankewich, Linda Schmidt, Coach Margie Smith, Shawn Mitchell, Ann Kocks, Cheryl Davis.



Spikers Receive New Coach

"We were a lot better than our record showed," was the feeling of most of the girls on the varsity volleyball team. They all felt that they were very close, kind of like a family.

Although their record was 1-13, they never lost their games by a very big point spread. Mrs. Margie Smith took over the team as head coach coming from Portage Middle School. She felt very close to the girls and often referred to them as her "babies."

The Most Valuable Player award was given to junior Shawn Mitchell, and junior Laura Haneline was honored with the Mental Attitude award. Junior Maureen Landrigan received the Most Improved award.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

EHS		OPP.
12/15/4	Woodlan	15/12/15
5/11	Heritage	15/13
15/3/5	Wayne	13/15/15
10/15/15	Norwell	15/13/12
11/11	Snider	15/15
11/15/9	South Side	15/13/15
3/2	Carroll	15/15
5/6	Dwenger	15/15
7/15/8	Concordia	15/10/15
2/9	Bellmont	15/15
2/9	Harding	15/15
10/3	Luers	15/15
9/10	North Side	15/15
4/9	Northrop	15/15

Overall Record: 1-13



Sophomore Linda Schmidt shows her own bump style with her unique facial expression.



Straight arms and deep concentration aid junior Laura Haneline in a well-executed bump.



Listening to no outside disturbance, junior Shawn Mitchell prepares to return a serve.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Rhonda Schroeder, Debbie Kohrman, Rhonda Burget, Rhonda Allen. Back Row: Coach Smith, Lisa Mills, Lisa Kratzert, Christy Peters, Carol Frankewich, Mary Lill, Monica Gerra.

Concentrating on a crucial bump in the Heritage match, sophomore Rhonda Allen is ready to make the connection.



Jumping up and stretching, freshman Christy Peters attempts to spike the ball over the net while teammate Amy Arend looks on.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Mary Kohrman, Jean Arend, Alice Jordan, Lisa Kratzert. Back Row: Coach Smith, Julie Kocks, Christy Peters, Lisa Morken, Anastasia Gensic, Lynette Smith.

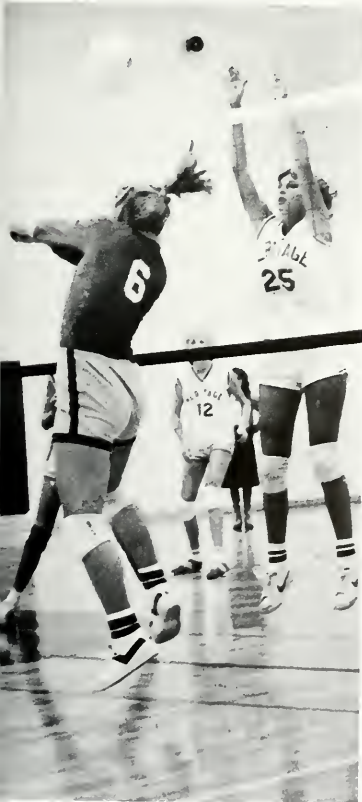


Trojans Look to the Future

"The freshman team was great. They played with guts that showed their desire to win, and they did just that," boasted head volleyball coach Margie Smith of the freshman volleyball team. The rookies posted a 2-3 win-loss record, but according to Coach Smith they still had some bright spots. "Lisa Kratzert and Lynette Smith were a great duo that came together during each of our meets." Looking ahead to the future, Coach Smith commented, "There should be great play from these players as they mature in volleyball."

The reserve team coached by Debbie Nutt posted a 2-12 record, but the season was not all disappointing. Coach Smith still feels the reserve team had a winning season with leaders like Rhonda Schroeder who led the team in scoring and as their leading setter. "Ann Kocks was great on the net, her blocking and spiking were outstanding. This was why mid-way during the season she was promoted to the varsity squad. Amy Arend also did a great job," the coach added.

Freshman Cathy Peters bumps the ball over her opponent's outstretched arms.



Perfect form for a perfect serve is demonstrated by sophomore Debbie Kohrman.



Freshman Volleyball

EHS		OPP.
12/15/15	Luers	15/13/17
15/10/15	South Side	9/15/8
7/8	Northrop	15/15
4/5	Dwenger	15/15
4/13	North Side	15/15

Overall Record: 2-3



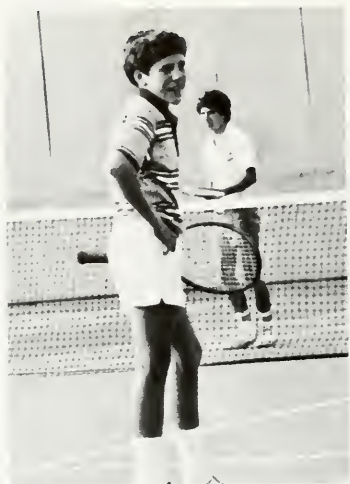
Reserve Volleyball

EHS		OPP.
9/15/3	Woodlan	15/13/15
14/15/2	Heritage	16/12/15
5/3	Wayne	15/15
10/15/15	Norwell	15/13/12
6/15/14	Dwenger	15/9/16
15/5/3	Concordia	9/15/15
15/5/10	Bellmont	8/15/15
6/15/11	Harding	15/11/15
1/8	Luers	15/15
5/12	Snider	15/15
10/3	South Side	15/10
15/4/16	Carroll	12/15/14
12/11	North Side	15/15
12/4/4	Northrop	6/15/15

Overall Record: 2-12

RESERVE TENNIS: Front row: Brian Bucher, Glen Baker, Chris Bishop. Back row: Rich Kadel, Luis Canizares, Carlos Parra, Jeff Kruse, Coach Fennelly.

Freshman Matt Miller shows he has an eye for cameramen.



VARSITY TENNIS: Front row: Dan Heiges, Matt Miller, Stuart Williams, Jim Grady. Back row: Andy Kennedy, Jim Cross, Gary Contreras, Doug Tash, Coach Fennelly.



Sophomore Andy Kennedy displays his own flair for the backhand.



VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS

Huntington North
Harding
Luers
Homestead
South Side
Northrop
Snider
Bellmont
Norwell
Wayne
North Side
DeKalb
Concordia
Bishop Dwenger

OPP.

1
4
3
5
4
5
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2
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2
4
4
4

Overall record: 4-10

Underclassmen Serve; Help Improve Trojans

"Well, we didn't do as well as we wanted to but it's a big improvement over last year. Overall I was pleased with our season," summarized boys' tennis coach Claire Fennelly.

Coach Fennelly was correct about the improvement in this year's team over last year's. Last year the team finished winless at 0-14 while this year's posted a respectable record of 4-10.

"Our record could have been better; we lost a lot of close matches," stated senior Dan Heiges. "We only got shut out three times and that was against three of the best teams in the state: Homestead, Northrop, and Snider."

Freshman Stuart Williams was voted Most Valuable Player. Coach Fennelly commented, "Stuart won a lot of key matches for us this year. He also had the best record individually on the team."

Sophomore Dave Travis won the award for the Most Improved player, and sophomore Jim Grady shared Mental Attitude award with Heiges.

"As I said before I was pleased with our season but we'll be even better next year. We're only losing two players to graduation so I'm looking forward to a winning season and a better finish in the SAC," summarized Coach Fennelly.



Displaying his unique form with a tennis racket is Junior Rich Kadel.

Junior Gary Contreras, number one singles player, awaits his opponent's serve.

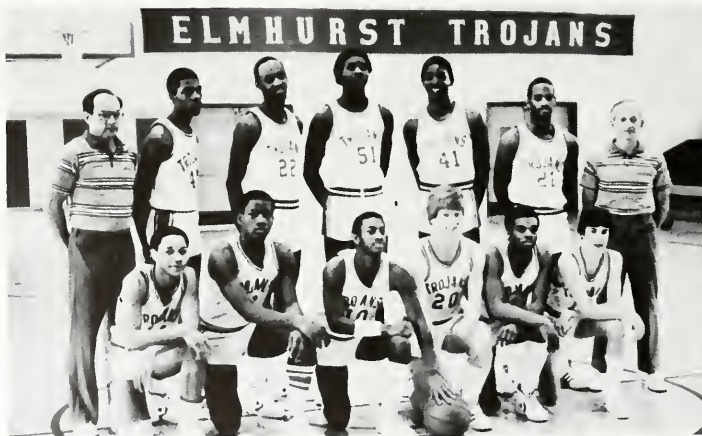


Displaying the talent which gained him All-City honors, senior Robert Littlejohn throws one down at a pep session.



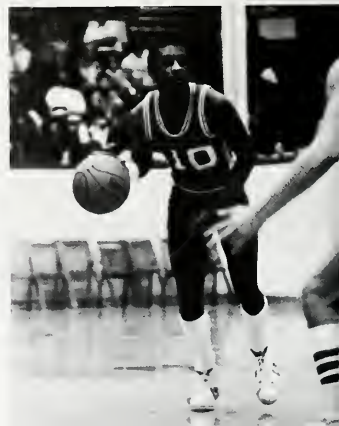
Varsity Basketball

EHS		OPP
78	Concordia	61
74	Norwell	64
42	Luers	41
60	Harding	52
63	Dwenger	52
62	Northrop	69
55	South Bend Clay	52
65	North Side	54
53	Snider	69
54	South Side	63
52	Muncie Southside	71
63	Homestead	67
47	Snider	61
66	Indpls. Crispus Attucks	55
73	Manchester	50
73	Kokomo Haworth	61
60	Wayne	55
73	Concordia	49
63	North Side	60
48	South Side	58
69	New Haven	80
Overall record 13-8		



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row: Van Williams, Ron Miller, Tim Martin, Jim Folland, Ray West, Mark Redding. Second row: Coach Phil Habegger, Tony Bates, Victor Beachem, Robert Littlejohn, Lee Moore, Grady Rodgers, Coach Ken Eytcheson.

Floor leader, senior Tim Martin, dribbles across the ten-second line and beats the defensive press.



Eytcheson Resigns, An Era Has Ended

Boys' varsity basketball coach Kenny Eytcheson has resigned from the position after 16 years at the post.

In his coaching tenure Eytcheson won over 200 games, an average of 13 wins a season, and has collected one sectional title and two city championships.

This year's squad was a typical team of Coach Eytcheson's with a 13-8 record. They were ranked as high as ninth in the state early in the year when they streaked to a 5-0 record.

"It was a good year for us. We played some outstanding basketball at times,

but we lacked consistency," summarized Coach Eytcheson.

Senior Robert Littlejohn led the Trojans in scoring this year with 353 points for an average of 17 points a game. Senior Tim Martin, the floor leader this year, was second with 262 points, while senior Vic Beachem had 217 points.

Littlejohn capped off a fine season by making the first team of the coaches All-SAC team this year. Martin and Beachem both made honorable mention on the team.



ying and skyng gains seniors Van Williams and Ray est the area to pull up and take a jump shot.



Pacing the familiar court of North Side, coach Ken Eytcheson leads the Trojans to another victory.



As senior Victor Beachem aims for a score, senior Robert Littlejohn sets up for a rebound.

Desire and Discipline Aid Underclassmen

Jumping high above the defense, freshman Brian Scott single-handedly puts up a shot.



"The kids ran from free throw line to free throw line and played as a team. As a whole, all of the players showed a great desire, unselfishness, and discipline. The kids had a good attitude and were very coachable."

These were the words Elmhurst reserve basketball coach John Beal used to explain the team's impressive 14-4 record, his best ever as Elmhurst's reserve basketball coach.

The reserves were led in scoring by junior Tony Bates, and in assists sophomore Mark Redding led the way. In the rebounding department Bates and sophomore Lee Moore took the top honors.

The sophomore squad had an 0-6 record, but gained much experience. Coach Phil Morey and leading scorer Teddy Hall led the freshman team to a 4-7 record.

Elmhurst can be proud of the teams' records and look forward to many winning seasons on the varsity level.

RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front row: Dave Bone, Mark Cook, Chris McKeeman, Mark Redding, Rich Short.

Back row: Coach John Beal, Jim Folland, Terry Muff, Chris Saylor, Lee Moore, Tony Bates, Grady Rogers, Dennis Lee.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front row: Steve Morel, Brian Bucher, James Wallace, Richard Jordan, Matt Miller. Back row: Coach

Phil Morey, Tim Benjamin, Bruce Zelt, John Graham, Brian Scott, Darnell Stevenson, Teddy Hall.



Cornered by his Luers opponent, freshman Darnell Stevenson looks for an open man underneath the basket.



Using his height advantage, sophomore Lee Moore shoots for two as sophomore Tony Bates and junior Jim Folland fight for rebounding position.



Demonstrating the form of free throw shooting, junior Grady Rogers concentrates, bends his knees, and arches his shot.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

EHS	OPP
46	Concordia 43
43	Norwell 38
48	Luers 28
36	Harding 35
53	Dwenger 33
45	Northrop 44
39	South Bend Clay 44
55	South Side 40
42	Muncie South Side 40
45	Homestead 34
39	Snider 43
37	Indianapolis Attucks 31
52	Manchester 54
40	Kokomo Haworth 31
44	Wayne 38
55	Concordia 43
46	North Side 47
53	South Bend Adams 43

Overall record 14-4



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

EHS	OPP
44	North Side 51
52	Harding 63
32	Wayne 37
37	Wayne 48
44	South Side 47
32	Northrop 61

Overall record 0-6

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

EHS	OPP
51	North Side 57
38	Luers 26
39	Harding 55
21	Dwenger 55
39	Wayne 41
47	Wayne 45
49	Homestead 36
42	South Side 41
22	Northrop 48
17	Northrop 48
22	Snider 52

Overall record 4-7

Sophomore Jaime Neuhaus, trying to gain the offensive, muscles his Harding opponent with a front headlock.

Threading the needle, sophomore Matt Foreman attempts a takedown in a reserve match.



Keeping his match well under control, senior Jeff Jones attempts to turn his opponent.

Executing a stack, junior Mark Sherbondy shoves his opponent's face into the mat.



Grapplers Take Sectional Title

VARSITY WRESTLING

EHS		OPP
10	Bellmont	43
30	Concordia	24
30	Wayne	34
34	Bishop Dwenger	21
5	Snider	55
35	South Side	27
72	Bishop Luers	4
31	Northrop	29
43	Leo	14
31	Harding	21
56	North Side	13
1st	Wawasee Tournament	
4th	Woodlan Tournament	
4th	Hobart Tournament	
1st	Sectional	
13th	Regional	

Overall Record 8-3



RESERVE WRESTLING

EHS		OPP
5	Bellmont	60
4	South Side	0
0	Concordia	56
9	Dwenger	32
29	Luers	15
21	Wayne	30
29	Northrop	21
22	Harding	27
35	North Side	22
24	Snider	48
24	Leo	3
5th	SAC Reserve Tournament	
4th	Huntington Tournament	

Overall Record 2-5

What a turnaround! Last year the Elmhurst wrestlers didn't win a match. This year the grapplers coasted to an overall 8-3 record, a second place finish in the SAC, and Elmhurst's first sectional title since 1972.

Coach Terry Larson insists that the wrestlers themselves are responsible for the turnaround as there were no changes in procedure or coaching. "The wrestlers were dedicated and believed in themselves," stated Coach Larson.

Senior Don Stein, 22-4 this year, led the charge at sectionals with two of his Elmhurst record of 21 career pins. Stein, who was elected to the SAC team this year, also ranks second in career

takedowns with 63.

Other individual varsity records for this season were seniors Chris Rife 15-9, Gary Paul 15-10, Rodney Schroeder 14-11, Jeff Jones 12-11, Harold Durnell 10-8, Gary Davis 14-9, Ed Freygang 12-12, Junior Mark Sherbondy finished 14-10. Freshman records were Craig Sherbondy 13-10, and Oliver Richmond 15-7.

The reserve squad finished the season with a 6-5 record, Junior Jim Foreman led the team with a 13-1 record.



In riding position senior Gary Davis starts a new period.

Reversing his opponent senior Chris Rife maneuvers with a switch. Rife was an individual sectional tournament winner.



VARSITY AND RESERVE WRESTLING: Front row: R. Neuhaus, M. Sherbondy, S. Durnell, O. Richmond, C. Sherbondy, G. Davis, J. Neuhaus, E. Freygang. Second row: L. Penley, R. Schroeder, D. Stein, C. Rife, J. Jones, T. Blough, D. Drudy, Coach J. McLaughlin. Third row: Mgr. T.

Reed, E. Farias, W. Travis, M. Foreman, J. Nuzum, T. Bowers, R. Linnemeier, B. Hart, A. Moser. Back row: G. Paul, S. Finken, H. Durnell, J. Foreman, E. Aboutadel, J. Davis, Mgr. W. Horner, Coach T. Larson.



Optional Gymnastics

EHS		OPP
93.15	Wayne	94.85
90.75	Concordia	88.55
95.35	Dwenger	73.05
93.75	Homestead	97.05
97.95	Norwell	93.55
91.15	North Side	95.55
87.95	Bellmont	80.05
87.95	South Adams	64.3
90.55	Bluffton	45.3
95.25	South Side	77.75
93.0	Heritage	70.6
99.45	Snider	97.85
91.1	Huntington N.	80.6
97.25	Northrop	103.6
93.75	Harding	80.9
5th	Harding Invitational Sectionals	

Overall record 11-4

Intermediate Gymnastics

EHS		OPP
75.8	Wayne	88.6
79.3	Concordia	78.9
82.4	Dwenger	45.2
79.4	Homestead	72.4
91.1	Norwell	88.5
77.8	North Side	84.6
74.4	Bellmont	63.3
74.4	South Adams	8.5
80.4	Bluffton	32.4
84.8	South Side	66.3
86.4	Heritage	76.7
89.6	Snider	36.3
84.8	Hunt. North	92.8
91.1	Northrop	97.0
87.3	Harding	55.5

Overall record 11-4

Gymnastics, a Team Sport

In football the quarterback, while he can mean a lot to the team, is not the whole team himself. The same holds true in gymnastics. Elmhurst gymnastics coach Jody Gugelman comments, "One gal cannot be a team. Laura Haneline is definitely one of the premier gymnasts in the area but we can't count on her to carry the whole team. Our biggest accomplishment this year was realizing that we need to be a team. Every one of the girls has a strong event or quality."

Commenting on this year's season, Coach Gugelman said, "One of our pre-season goals was to be competitive and to leave every meet happy because whether you win or lose it doesn't matter if you're not happy."

When asked about next year's team, Coach Gugelman said, "Ask me in about eight months. Seriously, I don't see anyplace to go but up. We should be as good as any team I've coached."

In retrospect, Coach Gugelman says, "I don't know what I'd do without the girls."

The girls on the team seem to feel the same way about the woman they affectionately call "Coach." Freshman Jodie Turnbow sums up the team's attitude with this statement, "Coach was the glue that held the team. She was always there for us."



Executing a forward roll onto the beam, sophomore Rhonda Schroeder displays uncanny balance.



GYMNASTICS TEAM: Front row: Coach Jody Gugelman, Sandy Alder, Jodie Turnbow, Lisa Smith. Back row: Michele Metzger, Anna Litch, Jane Stinson, Rhonda Schroeder, Laura Haneline.

Junior Anna Litch executes the "needle" stance during her routine on the balance beam.

Executing her optional mount onto the beam is junior Jane Stinson.



Polishing her graceful form in front of the mirror in the gymnastics room is freshman Jodie Turnbow.



Demonstrating some of her gymnastics abilities at a home meet, junior Laura Haneline displays why she was an all-around winner all year long.



Sophomore center Dan Haneline gets the faceoff to freshman Glen Baker.



HOCKEY TEAM

EHS		OPP
6	South Side	2
8	Northrop	6
3	East Noble	5
7	Northrop	6
3	North Side	7
8	South Side	3
0	Snider	9
2	Harding	2
0	Dwenger	4
0	East Noble	5
7	Northrop	2
7	South Side	3
0	Snider	5
0	Harding	2
2	Dwenger	4

Overall record 6-8-1



South Side member Scott Ray races to the puck, beating his opponents out.

Hoping to advance the puck, senior Jim Yerrick looks for an open teammate.



Hockey Team Has Desire

What do you get when you mix a dozen guys from Elmhurst, half a dozen guys from Bishop Luers, and various sponsors? Well, first you throw in a few hockey sticks and a few hockey pucks and you get the Elmhurst-Luers hockey team.

Team captain Tracy Richardson explains, "Luers had a couple of guys that wanted to play hockey but didn't have enough to sponsor a team. We had a lot of guys that wanted to play but we didn't have a sponsor. Luers had a few sponsors and we came up with a lot of guys and we became a team."

The team's strong points this year were its teamwork and desire to play as a team. "We were very competitive but we lacked experience," Tracy added.

Next year's team will retain a lot of its offensive as leading scorers Tracy Richardson, Dan Haneline, and James Waslawski will be back. The team will be losing team leaders Jim Yerrick, Tim Egbert, and Dave Reed to graduation.

Other Elmhurst players this year were Tim Ryan, Glenn McCoart, Glenn Baker, Mike McCormick, and Dave Ward.

HOCKEY TEAM: Front Row: Asst. coach John Ward, asst. captain Tony Euber, Scott Ray, Dan Haneline, Glenn McCoart, James Waslawski, Tim Ryan, Kevin Burmis, captain Tracy Richardson. Back row: manager Andy Richardson, Tim Egbert, Glenn Baker, Herb Kleber, Tom Powell, Mike McCormick, Dave Reed, Dave Ward, head coach Norm Waslawski.



Holding the record for the most penalty minutes, junior Tracy Richardson longs for at least one period of solid playing time.

Breaking away from the zone, an Elmhurst team member skates towards his goal.

Full contact basketball? On close quarters freshman Samantha Jones reaches high.



Awaiting the rebound of a free throw, sophomore Lori Miller gets ready to box out her opponent.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row: Mgr. Sharon Moore, Lori Jones, Jill Fritz, Nancy Burget, Cheryl Davis, Lawanda Bowen, Coach

Julia Hollingsworth. Back row: Ann Kochs, Julie Bertram, Jenny Ramsey, Lori Miller, Jenny Krieg.

Improvement Reflects Positive Future

The 1982-83 varsity girls basketball team will have a lot to look forward to as the top three scorers will be back next year. Sophomore Cheryl Davis was the highest scorer with 170 points, sophomore Lori Miller was second with 150, and and freshman Lawanda Bowen was third with 100 points. Miller also led the team in rebounds, pulling down 108.

The varsity girls' basketball team ended the season in a sectional match against Wayne by a score of 30-46 and posted a 3-15 overall win-loss record. Even though the team was winless in

nine conference games, graduation will only take three seniors from the team. The returning players look forward to being competitive in the future.

The girls were led by Coach Julia Hollingsworth, who was pleased with the season because of the experience gained and the improvement reflected. Coach Hollingsworth stated, "I think that overall, from the freshman team up, the skill level has improved. The fact that the reserve team was 11-7 and the freshmen were 4-3 indicates a positive future."



Concentration is an important factor in free throw shooting, as displayed by senior Nancy Burget.



Sophomore Cheryl Davis receives some last minute advice from Coach Julia Hollingsworth before the Huntington game.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

EHS		OPP
30	Carroll	50
29	Norwell	44
55	Huntington Catholic	18
35	Heritage	63
42	Churubusco	49
34	Concordia	42
39	Wayne	52
28	Dwenger	46
23	Luers	59
28	South Side	53
29	Harding	50
29	Northrop	61
41	Adams Central	32
29	Harding	59
20	North Side	47
44	Huntington North	40
35	Snider	38
30	Wayne	46

Overall record 3-15

Reserves Win 11; Look to the Future

According to Elmhurst reserve basketball coach Willie Stubbs, Elmhurst will be a power to reckon with in the next three years. "We had two freshmen that played varsity this year and Samantha Jones got some varsity playing time. Within the next two or three years Elmhurst will be tough."

Commenting on the reserve season Stubbs says, "The girls ran the offense real well and played with teamwork. Only two teams blew us out and most of our losses were by five or six points and with a few breaks our record could have been 14-4. I think we did about as well as we could this year considering the talent we lost to the varsity team."

When asked for the reason for the team's success this year, Coach Stubbs replied without flinching, "Obviously it was superior coaching."

RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front row: Laura Lawrence, Kathy Kucher, Debbie Medsker, Lawanda Bowen, Kamana Dixie. Back row: Coach Hollingsworth, Carolyn Burns, Kristy Peters, Laurie Jones, Samantha Jones, Denecia Prosser.



Freshman Chris Delaney goes over her opponents for a layup.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front row: Mgr. Sharon Moore. Second row: Lisa Kratzert, Stephanie Reynolds, Liz Tatum, Chris Delaney, Rachelle Booker. Back row: Coach Hollingsworth, Diane Lee, Lynette Smith, Lizzie Moore, Julie Kocks, Kim Bollinger, Coach Linn.



Freshman Lisa Kratzert distracts her opponent with quick defense.

Strong arm and sense of balance are needed for a jump shot as freshman Julie Kocks displays.



Setting up a play freshman guard Chris Delaney plans her next move.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

EHS		OPP
15	Heritage	23
32	Luers	22
13	Wayne	30
24	South Side	12
29	Snider	27
27	North Side	20
18	Northrop	19

Overall Record 4-3



RESERVE BASKETBALL

EHS		OPP
33	Carroll	14
42	Norwell	27
35	Hunt Catholic	8
23	Heritage	16
26	Churubusco	30
35	Concordia	30
21	Wayne	33
40	Dwenger	23
24	Luers	22
26	South Side	23
22	Homestead	12
27	Harding	31
22	Northrop	32
39	Adams Central	16
26	Harding	29
14	Snider	45
26	North Side	31
19	Hunt. North	10

Overall Record 11-7



In his last year as the Elmhurst athletic director, Paul Bienz participates by cheering at a Trojan sporting event.

Doing water girl work, senior Karen Lehner aids in keeping the tennis team cool.



BASKETBALL MANAGERS Roger Carroll, Chris Starn, Marlin McCoart, Brian Redding.



During the basketball off season, Coach Ken Eytcheson helps junior Innett Smith with the track team management.

Athletics Not Just for Athletes

"Get that bucket! ... I want my notebook! ... Get over here ... Now!! ... I SAID GET YOUR — OVER HERE RIGHT NOW!!"

Running errands, toting around coaches' notebooks, watering down players, and withstanding outrageous verbal abuse like that above are all a part of the life of a manager or trainer of a sports team here at Elmhurst.

All through the season of their particular sport, these people are used and abused, but they keep coming back for more. They're like the Timex watches that take a licking and keep on ticking.

Now that we've examined the licking that the managers and trainers take,

let's see what keeps them ticking.

Senior Ed Aboufadel, a trainer for the football team and a part time comedian, commented, "It's better than staying home all the time." Seriously, Ed. "Well, I get in all the games for free and sometimes we even get a free meal." Be serious, Ed! "I get a letter?" I said be serious! "It's a good way to pick up girls." Just forget it, Ed.

Freshman Chris Starn, manager for both the football and basketball teams, was a little more serious than Ed. Chris remarked, "I like to be involved. I wanted to help out the team and be a part of the team."



Retrieving a baseball bat is part of sophomore Debora Branson's job as a Trojan Diamond Devil.

Milton, Birch and Teammates Sprint With SAC Pace

As the 1982 track season started, Coach Charles Kammeyer was excited about his Trojans. Although they lost many close meets due to the lack of points in the distance events, Coach Kammeyer felt Elmhurst was as good as anyone in the state.

As the season came to an end, the trackmen finished with an impressive 47-15 record against all opponents. They also placed third in the Summit Athletic Conference, right behind two state-rated teams, second rated Snider and 19th rated Wayne.

The team had many highlights, like a second place finish in the North Side relays, and a second place finish at Sectionals. Senior Terry Milton and junior

Joe Birch were awarded All-SAC honors, Milton in the long jump and Birch in the discus. Milton broke a school record in the long jump, and held the state's best jump all season long.

The Trojan 400-meter relay team broke a school record, with a time of 43.00 seconds, six-tenths better than the old record. The relay team consisted of freshman Brian Scott, juniors Dennis Lee, James Kelso, and senior Terry Milton.

Scraping his hip, junior Mark Spaulding just clears the bar.



TRACK: Front row: Rick Linnemeier, Mac MacKay, Jeff Davis, Richard Jordan, Oliver Richmond, Kenneth Turner, Gary Davis, Joel Vorndran, Jim Cross. Second row: Coach Dave Smith, Terry Wallace, Brian Walker, Derek Cade, Joe Thomas, Scott Steffen, Brian Scott, Mark

Spaulding, Tom Stinson, Joe Birch, Coach Charles Kammeyer. Back row: Jerome Jackson, Terry Milton, Mike West, James Kelso, Tony Bates, Jerry Skinner, Byron Williams, Jeff Kruse, Frank Webster, Phil LeMaster.



TRACK

EHS		OPP
63	North Side	64
60	Northrop	76
60	Huntington	23
2nd	North Side Relays	
54	South Side/Northrop	50/55
2nd	Harding Relays	
57	Snider	83
57	Huntington	16
5th	Kokomo Relays	
57	Harding	69
57	Marion	66
57	Wayne	35
2nd	Sectional	
3rd	S.A.C.	

Overall record: 4-6



Extending over the high jump bar senior Gary Davis clears the height easily.

Although running behind, in a close race junior Mike West still puts forth effort to place.



Doing the two events he does best, senior Terry Milton long jumps and runs the 100 yard dash.

Breaking out of the block, sophomore Cheryl Davis starts her 400 meter run, as senior Ellen Springer gives encouragement.

A last burst of energy pushes freshman Lizzy Moore to a first place victory in the 100 yard dash.



Using the Fosberry flop form, sophomore Shelly Swain clears the high jump pole.

GIRLS TRACK

20	Dwenger	29
20	Harding	85
38	Homestead	66
8	Snider	54.5
8	North Side	72.5
31	Concordia	58
31	South Side	36
23	Northrop	72
23	Concordia	37
40	Weyne	68
40	Luers	12
34	Angola	22
34	East Noble	30
34	Woodlan	50
34	New Haven	70
34	Harding	124

Overall record: 3-13



Underclassmen Carry Track Team

What might have looked like a gymnastics team getting spring workouts was actually a small Trojan girls' track team. The team consisted of only 18 members but still strived for a winning record and a rewarding season. The positive win-loss record was not achieved, but Coach Sue Dowling saw the season rewarding because five records were broken.

Among these school records broken were the shot put, passed by freshman Lawanda Bowen, and the discus record, transferred to sophomore Cheryl Davis.

Also senior Kim Zigler rewrote the girls' old record for high jump with a height of 5'2".

Besides being hampered by lack of participants the team had little experience. Senior Ellen Springer and Cheryl Davis were the only two lettermen who returned. The team was made up of mostly underclassmen so they had to carry the team. With the experience gained by these underclassmen, the future track seasons could be successful.



Way out in front, sophomore Mary Lill strides in to the finishing line.



Up and over, freshman Samatha Jones clears her high jump mark and prepares to land.



TRACK: Front row: Kim Zigler, Sabrina Shelby, Liz Tatum, Lisa Smith, Mary Lill, Cassandra Knight. Back row: Coach Margie Smith, Coach

Sue Dowling, Shelly Swain, Tracy Williams, Samantha Jones, Lawanda Bowen, Cheryl Davis, Ellen Springer, Lizzie Moore, Lynette Smith.



Tennis Team

Posts

Winning Season

This year the girls' tennis team was a year older and a year stronger. The team finished their season with an 8-4 record. Seven members out of last year's nine returned to the courts this season.

"The girls have been really working on their game," stated Coach Claire Fennelly. This year senior Ann Rinard was the first singles player. Seniors Chris Baker and Lisa DeRoche filled the second and third positions respectively. Sophomores Marie Heiney and Julie Rinard were the number one doubles team with senior Gayle Kohrman and junior Julie Burt playing second doubles. Freshman Laura Bowers and junior Jeanne Fowerbaugh were the standouts of the reserve team. The manager of this year's team was senior Karen Lehner.

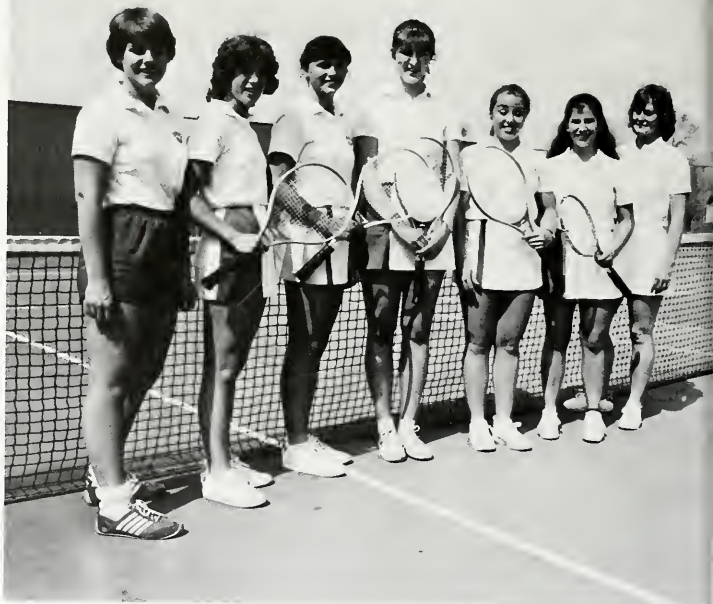
"I think that we've done better this year than the last three years; who knows about the years to come," closed senior Gayle Kohrman.

GIRLS TENNIS

EHS		OPP
0	Snider	5
4	Hunt, North	1
4	North Side	1
3	Northrop	2
4	Norwell	1
0	Luers	5
5	Harding	0
0	Dwenger	5
5	Concordia	0
1	Wayne	4
4	South Side	1
5	Whitko	0

Overall Record 8-4

VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS: Front row: Marie Heiney, Julie Rinard, Ann Rinard, Chris Baker, Lisa DeRoche, Gayle Kohrman, Julie Burt, Coach Claire Fennelly.



RESERVE GIRLS TENNIS: Front row: Karen Lehner, manager, Andrea Gordon, Sheila Spear, Jeanne Fowerbaugh, Laura Bowers, Tammy Petersen, Coach Claire Fennelly.



Sophomore Julie Rinard prepares to meet the ball with her racket while keeping her eye on the ball.



While discussing strategy, Coach Claire Fennelly gives senior Chris Baker some important advice.

Eyeing the ball for her next move, sophomore Marie Heiney gets ready to use her forehand shot.

Linksmen Improve

"Young and inexperienced," commented Coach Nicholas Werling, referring to the 1982 golf team.

The team improved substantially over last season, pulling out two victories this year against Harding and North Side. They had a strong nucleus with returning golfers Jim Grady, Mike Kitch and Kirk Stewart.

This year's Most Valuable Player went to sophomore Jim Grady. The Most Improved Award went to sophomore Mike Kitch with sophomore Kirk Stewart receiving the Mental Attitude Award.



BOYS GOLF		
EHS		OPP
184	Wayne	171
184	Harding	187
183	Northrop	163
183	Luers	160
161	Garrett	160
183	Concordia	172
183	Dwenger	162
183	Snider	164
178	North Side	188
178	South Side	177
186	Huntington	165
168	Harding	167
168	Luers	148
178	New Haven	171
190	Concordia	184
190	Snider	176
181	Wayne	171
181	Dwenger	164
181	South Side	170
175	Homestead	149
173	North Side	172
173	Northrop	158
169	Norwell	161

Overall Record 2-21



BOYS GOLF: Front row: Coach Nicholas Werling, Steve Morel, Jim Grady, Tracy Richardson, Tim Bowers. Back row: Eugene Huggins, Jeff Booth, Mike Kitch, Kirk Stewart, Andy Aylor.



Preparing to putt, sophomore Tim Bowers eyes the hole.

With his golf hat and sun glasses in place, coach Nicholas Werling eyes one of his players.

Sophomore Andy Aylor keeps his head down as he begins to follow through on his shot.



Concentrating on hitting the ball, sophomore Mike Kitch prepares to hit his tee shot.

Observing where the ball went after following through on his shot is sophomore Jim Grady. Jim played the #1 position on the team this season.

Soccer Club Matures Into a Team

The soccer club at Elmhurst competed in only its third year of league play and finished with a respectable 5-4 record. Even though the team hasn't been around very long, 1982 proved to be the year of establishment for the Trojans. All around the league, the team to beat was Elmhurst. The soccer club was coached by Dean Maier, a name familiar to Elmhurst as a graduate as well as a pioneer of soccer at Elmhurst.

The soccer club was filled with many accomplishments. Included was the naming of Coach Maier as all-SAC coach. Also making the all-SAC team

were senior Dean Ross, junior Chuck Standiford and freshman Barry Ross. Serving as goalie this year, Standiford had two shutouts. His colossal kicks were reminiscent of the punts he displayed earlier in the year as an all-SAC kicker on the football team.

In the team's first year of play, they were in only three games, but today they look ahead for a championship. This year's team set a foundation for a contending team for the future. Only five members will be lost from the roster for next year.



Senior Dean Ross does some fancy footwork against his opponent as Junior Chris Morken looks on.

Junior Chuck Standiford gets set in the goalie position during practice.



SOCCER CLUB

EHS		OPP
4	North Side	1
0	Bishop Luers	3
4	Northrop	0
5	South Side	2
0	Bishop Dwenger	4
1	Wayne 2	
3	Concordia	1
0	Homestead	1
1	Harding	0

Overall record 5-4

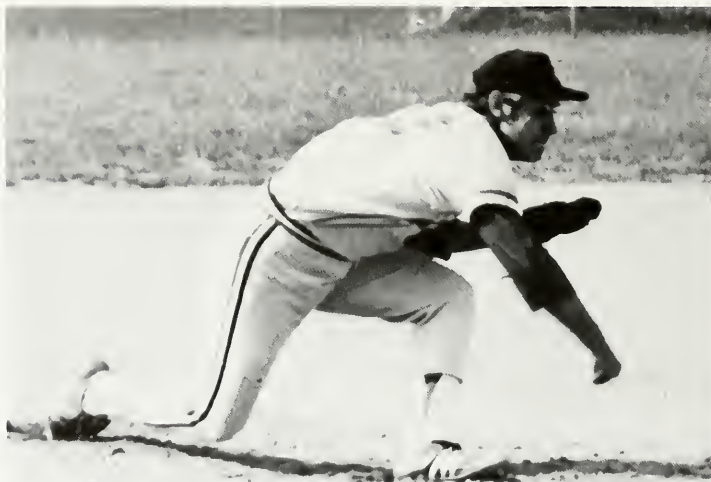


SOCCKER CLUB: Front Row: Matt Miller, Matt Till, Larry Cobb, Joe Perjak, German Nino, Stan Nesler, Dan Ross. Second Row: Chuck Standiford, Mitch Seylor, Barry Ross, Mark Miller, Tim Egbert, Chris Morken, Tom Bubb, Dean Ross, Rich VarWiebe, Nate McCrillis, Dennis Drury, Coach Dean Maier.



Coach Dean Maier discusses team strategy before a game.

Sophomore German Nino uses his skills in handling the ball against North Side.



Good form and follow-through is exhibited by all-SAC pitcher, senior Barry Youngmans.

Third baseman Dave Travis, sophomore, and shortstop Steve Finken, sophomore, get a quick jump on a ball hit in play.



BASEBALL

EHS		OPP
17	Woodlan	1
9	North Side	14
1	Snider	3
6	DeKalb	5
4	DeKalb	6
1	Northrop	0
10	Bishop Luers	4
1	Homestead	6
11	Homestead	1
5	Harding	1
14	Adams Central	0
4	Dwenger	3
3	Concordia	2
8	Bellmont	0
2	Wayne	0
2	South Adams	10
1	South Adams	9
5	Columbia City	2
0	East Noble	4
1	South Side	5
18	Heritage	3
	SECTIONAL	
0	Bishop Luers	2

Overall record 13-9

Trojans End 13-9; Lose in Sectionals



The 1982 season represented a year of ups and downs, but for the fairly inexperienced team they came out on top with a 13-9 record. Coached by Bill Derbyshire, the Trojans flirted with second place in the Summit Athletic Conference for a good part of the season. After beginning the year by losing to two SAC opponents, Elmhurst then went on to rack up six straight SAC victories.

Following the Trojans' blitz for the SAC title and an 18-3 barrage against Heritage, Elmhurst was the clear favorite in Sectional play. Elmhurst opened their Sectional by taking on Bishop Luers, a team they had previously beaten during the year 10-4. But the Trojans wouldn't repeat the past, as they would not only be defeated but they would also suffer a shutout, 2-0.

The Elmhurst Trojans weren't able to win the Sectional, but they could look back upon the many accomplishments that had encompassed their season. At one point in the season, the "Big Red Machine" put together a seven game winning streak, that brought their record of 4-4 to an impressive 11-4.

There were many individual achievements as well. The Trojans' ace pitcher, senior Barry Youngmans, was honored with the team MVP along with his selections to the all-SAC and all-area teams. Junior Jim Folland and sophomore Dave Bone were honorable mentions on the all-SAC team also.

The rigors of the "Great American Pastime" are exemplified by the Trojan coaching staff.

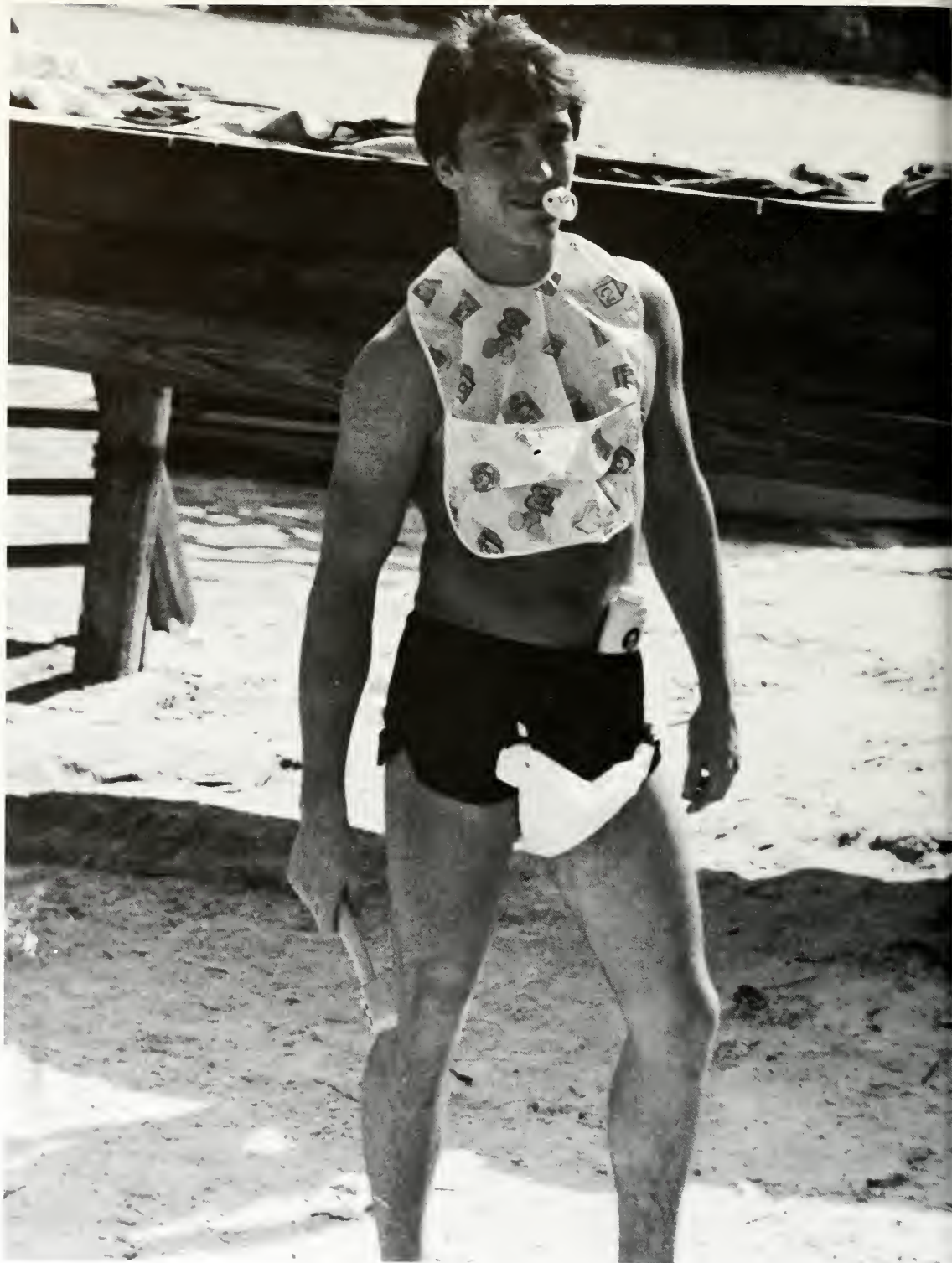


Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Mgr. Jeff Herring, James Staton, Paul Fowerbaugh, James Waslawski, Stuart Williams, Ernie Farias, Ed Hyde, Glenn McCoart, Mgr. Brian Redding. Second Row: Rod Schroeder, Jim Yerrick, Matt Foreman, Daren Drudy, Mark Redding, Chris

McKeeman, Todd Blough, Brian Bucher. Third Row: Coach Gerry Tilker, Coach Greg Marden, Barry Youngmans, Ken Weaver, Dave Travis, Jim Foreman, Jim Folland, Steve Finken, Dave Bone, Coach Bill Derbyshire.



Junior Jim Folland looks to home plate as he goes for a possible stolen base.



CLUBS

Students Come A-Live

Commitments and responsibilities don't seem to sound like much fun. But being involved in any Elmhurst club or activity is fun, although it does take a little seriousness in order to make them successful. Behind every dance, party, pep session, or any other number of activities, there is a lot of effort put forth from the sponsoring club.

Starting with the previous year, students sign up or are voted into a club

and officers are elected to see that things run smoothly. Students spend summer time planning activities and ways to raise money for their club. Sponsoring car washes, and selling anything from candy to t-shirts are easy money raisers. Cheerleaders and journalism students spend some of their days attending camps and workshops and gaining new ideas.

After activities are planned, students

begin signing up on different committees to help with the decorations, refreshments, tickets, and clean-up. But with all the hard work and effort, a lot of enjoyment and experience is gained. Students really get to know each other by dedicating their time to their club and its members. In the clubs and activities here at Elmhurst, students come A-"LIVE."



Spending a little of his time in Florida, with Campus Life, reverting back to his youth, is senior Terry Harmon.

At the C.O.E. Christmas banquet, sponsor Diana VanSlyke looks on with pleasure as Santa greets arriving members.

Captain Tiffany Bryant uses her smile and spirit to start the crowd cheering.



Varsity cheerleaders (top to bottom), — senior captain Tiffany Bryant, senior Robin Lichtsinn, junior Jamie Sheffer, junior Carole Kosiarek, senior Shari Jones, and junior Chrissy Morel.



In a skit performed at one of the pep sessions, the cheerleaders treat Coach Welborn to a caramel onion.

Reserve cheerleaders (left to right) — sophomores Michele Metzger, Sondra Allen, Rhonda Allen, Carol Tonn, Amy Arend, and Lisa Myers.



'Cheers' to Trojan Spirit

The improved spirit at E.H.S. this school year is really giving the cheerleaders something to cheer about. More and more Trojan fans are going to sports events to support Elmhurst's athletic teams. Students and teachers are cheering and participating in pep sessions. Students are getting involved in the many clubs and programs offered at Elmhurst and are attending dances and other extra-curricular activities.

The cheerleaders tried many things to encourage spirit and pride at Elmhurst this year. They held more pep sessions at which they performed skits involving the student body and faculty. They sold spirit towels so that Trojans could show their pride. They also sold sourballs, granola bars, and held car washes so that they could afford new cheerleading equipment and uniforms. "We tried really hard this year to boost spirit," stated varsity cheerleader Jamie Sheffer, "and it seems to have paid off. However, there still is a lot to be done."



Cheerleaders don't yell all the time, which junior Jamie Sheffer proves as she pauses to watch part of the game.



Freshman cheerleaders (top to bottom) — Jodie Turnbow, Jean Arend, Julie Berghoff, Kim Lehman, Lori Sipe, and Janice Smith.

COE for Experience

"COE is a good opportunity to get the experience you need if you are headed towards a career in business," claims senior Debbie Nusbaum, president of the OEA (Office Education Association) club.

COE (Cooperative Office Education) is a group of juniors and seniors who get business training and experience in the classroom, on the job, and through a youth group (OEA).

The students involved in COE are involved for many different reasons and have many different goals. Some may be in it in order to get a job and earn money, some want to be assured of a full time job after they graduate from high school, while others plan to attend college but want a head start in the business world.

Mr. Reinhard (Santa Claus) and Mrs. Van Slyke (Santa's helper) entertain COE students, and their family members and employers at the COE breakfast.



Senior Gwen Stephens helps herself to some punch, while parents and faculty members wait their turn at the COE breakfast.



COE teacher, Mrs. Van Slyke, takes time to give senior Patty Jauregui some individualized instruction during class.



Since it is not working hours, senior April McMillen can relax and enjoy herself around her boss at the COE breakfast.

COE officers (top to bottom): seniors Alicia Schnellenberger, secretary; Tammy Pope, parliamentarian; Annette Koehl, treasurer; Kim Borsos, vice president; and Debbie Nusbaum, president.



COE members (bottom to top, left to right): Kathy Seabold, Kim Borsos, Debbie Nusbaum; Tanya Padgett, Tammy Pope, Gwen Stephens, Ruth Slater; Tammy Shepherd, Caren Jackson, Lori Shroyer, Lori Poyser; Shawn Nussbaum, Jill Bartels, Shawn Hanna; Patty Jauregui, Alicia Schnellenberger, Ron Finton; Patty Mills, Ginny Shull, Annette Koehl.



The Afro-American club (bottom left to top right): Terra Bates, Rachelle Booker, Janice Benjamin, Donna Bright, Dorothy Jordan, Leslie Ware, Innett Smith, Debra Foote, Cassandra Knight, Leatrice Walker, Natasha Page, Stephanie Reynolds, Elizabeth Tatum, Gay Braster, Lawanda Bowen, Laura Wimes, Liz Moore, Chantel Williams, Shawn Hanna, Lynette Smith, Elaine Good, Tammy Hollins, and sponsor Mrs. Delores Banks.

Elmhurst graduate Gloria Prosser tries to sell the Talent Show audience a box of Kellogg's Corn Flakes during intermission, while freshmen Elaine Good and Stephanie Reynolds and EHS graduate Janice Reynolds sit down to eat.



The Afro-American club officers (left to right): President Dorothy Jordan, Vice-President Debra Foote, Secretary Rachelle Booker, Treasurer Terra Bates, and Social Chairman Leslie Ware.



Afro-American club member Stephanie Reynolds sings while Joe Cook accompanies her on the piano at the annual senior mothers breakfast.



Hard Work Pays Off

Many long hours and a great deal of hard work turned the Afro-American Club's Annual Talent Show into something really spectacular this year. Mrs. Marjorie Smith, a physical education teacher at Elmhurst, put much effort into directing the show, while others participating in the show worked hard also. Talent show practices were held every night after school, often lasting until midnight or even later.

All of the hard work really paid off, however, The Talent Show this year was the most successful ever. All tickets had been sold out nearly a week before the show, and the Afro-American club had to print extra tickets. So many people came to see the show that additional seats were set up in the auditorium; yet still many people had to be turned away. Those who did get to see the show were amazed at some of the talent. The participants in the show sang, danced, did drama, and modeled fashions. "It was the best show we've ever put on," stated Debra Foote, vice-president of the club. "We raised over \$1,000 for the club."

Although the Talent Show was their biggest event, the Afro-American club also sponsored skating parties, swimming parties, pizza parties, and some dances this year.



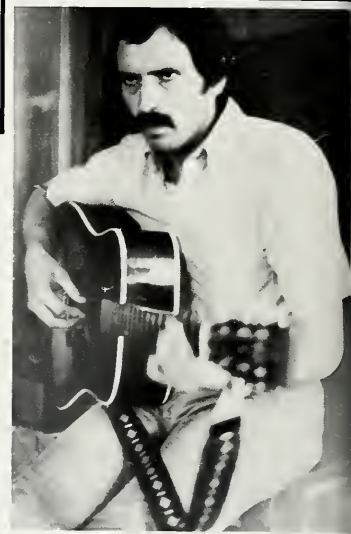
Younger students go into the act also, as Weisser Park students Troy and Dan LeMaster dance with their uncle Gene LeMaster in the Talent Show.



Junior Chantel Williams and sophomore Michael Milton model casual wear through a park scene at the annual Afro-American Club Talent Show.

Campus Life director Steve Clough leads the club members in a few songs, as he does at many of the Campus Life meetings.

Freshmen Chris Jungk, Mark Davis, Lisa Smith, Angie Smith, and Ed Eckels participate in one of the Campus Life meetings.



Campus Life club members (bottom left to top right): Gary Davis, Steve Brezette, Terry Harmon, Pat Smith, Dave Heller, Chris Morken, Carole Kosiarek, Lori Auer, Laura Moering, Diane Lee, Becky Mazelin, Sondra Allen, Rhonda Allen, Patti Bruner, Patti Wright, Mark Zurcher, Carol Tonn, Tim Litch, Jolene Wolfe, Anna Litch, Mike Boyle, Jenny Moore, Carol Wright, Tracey Lyon, Katie Frebel, Leslie Ewing, George Wright, Lynn Crockett, Chris Jungk, Angie Smith, Debbie Harmon, Roger Carrol, Ed Eckels, director Steve Clough, Mark Davis, Tina Runge, and Lisa Winget.



Campus Life member Terry Harmon and associate director Ron Bailey hold up the rope while the Campus Life director of South Side, Larry Lance, prepares to shoot off a water balloon during the Campus Life Florida trip held over spring vacation.

The Trojan Singers (bottom left to top right): Lori Troutner, Darren Heim, Diane Robinson, Jeanne Fowerbaugh, Ed Eckels, Anna Litch, director Mrs. Lorraine Parrish, Melanie Myers, Annette Koehl, Chris Jungk, Cheryl Anderson, Angie Howard, Chris Bishop, Jeannette Heastan, Kim Syndram, Bob Briggs, Joel Heim, Mitchell Surface, Lynn Crockett, and Don Lozano.

New Leadership for Clubs



Both the Campus Life Club and the Trojan Singers gained new directors this year. Mr. Steve Clough took over Campus Life, while Mrs. Lorraine Parrish directed the Trojan Singers. Both of the new directors were well-liked and accepted by their club members.

"He works well with people," said Mark Davis, a Campus Life member, as he described Steve Clough. "He gets the point across to teenagers about their problems, and is fully dedicated to Campus Life."

Mrs. Parrish tried some new things with the Trojan Singers, which the members enjoyed. One change which the group really liked was the addition of choreography to their performance. "It gave us a chance to express ourselves," said Trojan Singer Jeanne Fowerbaugh.



The Trojan Singers perform at the annual Christmas assembly held for Miss Virginia.

Trojan Singers Ed Eckels, Jeannette Heastan, and Chris Jungk put some heart into their performance as they sing one of their more mellow songs.



Trojan Takedown Sandy Alder takes time out from her cheering just long enough to get her picture taken at a wrestling meet.



Diamond Devils Sondra and Rhonda Allen watch to see if the Trojans will score a run at one of the home baseball games.

The Trojan Takedowns (bottom left to top right): Nancy DeGrandchamp, Maryann Falba, Balinda Curtin, Patti Rouse, Cindy West, Kathy MacKay, Chris Adams, Laura Vogelgesang, Mary Garcia, Kelley Camperman, Linda Booker, and Dawn Bates.



The Diamond Devils (bottom left to top right): Rhonda Schroeder, Amy Arend, Lisa Zigler, Patti Wright, Patty Bruner, Teri Wilson, Kim Waggoner, Lisa Mills, Rhonda Allen, Sondra Allen, Tawana Garner, Stacy Bartley, Carol Tonn, Debbie Kohrman, Monica Gerra, Linda Schmidt, Debbie Branson, and Maureen Landrigan.

The Redcoat club (bottom left to top right): Dawn Kesler, Tawana Garner, Kim Garwood, Darlene Gass, Ron Miller, Mac MacKay, Jeff Kruse, Sherry McMurtry, Linda Booker, Stacy Bartley, Shari Jones, Ann Rinard, Tammy Hawthorne, Amanda Schuhler, Tina Douglas, Gary Davis, Tiffany Bryant, Laurie Freygang, and Laura Moering.



Redcoats Tawana Garner, Stacy Bartley, Linda Booker, Dawn Kesler, Kim Garwood, and Darlene Gass take a break along with Mr. Spencer during their work at the senior mothers breakfast.

Something Old, Something New

The Redcoat club was a new addition to Elmhurst this year. It was designed to give Elmhurst a friendly, first-class image. Members of the club served as official greeters and guides at all EHS school functions. Junior Mac MacKay had this to say about being a Redcoat, "It was a good feeling to be helping the people at the events we ushered, and it was great getting into them free, too!"

The Trojan Takedowns and the Diamond Devils both helped support Elmhurst's athletic teams again this year. The Takedowns helped out the wrestling team by setting up the gym, making posters, and leading cheers at wrestling meets. The Diamond Devils supported the baseball team by posting the score at home games, acting as "batgirls," retrieving foul balls, and cheering on the team.



Junior Mac MacKay hands out programs at an honors banquet held at EHS.

Trying New Things

"The main objective of the student council this year was to try new things," stated senior Tim Litch, student council president.

Because the annual Penny Arcade had not been very successful in the last few years, the student council sponsored a Morp in place of it this year. The Morp was a "backwards prom" in which the girls asked out the guys and paid for the evening.

The student council also tried new things at Homecoming this year. Fireworks were set off during the half-time of the football game, and many new day and night activities were held during spirit week.

The student council also sponsored a spirit week for the basketball team during basketball sectionals for the first time this year.



Student council members fill up the gym with goods Elmhurst students collected during a pep-session for Miss Virginia.





Miss Virginia looks out upon the boxes full of goods while listening to Christmas music being sung by the Trojan Singers.



Student council member Gayle Kohrman heads for the dance floor at the fourth annual Snowball dance.

Student council members (bottom to top left to right) Ellen Reich, Donald Reney, Lisa DeRoche, Carol Tonn (secretary), Tim Litch (president), Kathy Kucher (vice-president), Danny Lake, Ellen Springer, Margie Finken. Row 2 — Rachelle Booker, Janice Smith, Deborah Foote, Mike Pendleton, Alice Jordan, Mary Kohrman, Lisa Myers, Lynn Crockett. Row 3 — Ron Miller, Julie Berghoff, Jim Cross, Lisa Zigler, Amy Osburn, Dana Ester-son, Marie Helney, Katie Frebel. Row 4 — Laura Runge, Lynette Smith, Joyce Lloyd, Diane Lee, Lori Sipe, Dawn Smith, Kim Bol-inger, Lisa Smith, Beck — Mac MacKey, Julie Burt, Laura Moering, Dawn Bates, and Crissy Cade.



Student council member Laura Moering asks two children what they want Santa to bring them at Christmas party given for grade school students.



Foreign language students watch as exchange student Sue Razak tries to hit a pinata at a Christmas party put on by the foreign language department.

AFS club member Jenny Moore laughs at a comment made by exchange student Andreas Wuertel at an AFS club meeting.



Luis Canizares, an exchange student from Spain, ducks to avoid being hit by falling candy from the pinata he has just broken.

Foreign exchange students (bottom to top): Sandra Witt from Brazil, Andreas Wuerfel from Germany, Julie Bertram from England, and Sue Razak from Malaysia.



Cooperation Leads: AFS to Success

"Cooperation led to the success of the club this year," stated AFS Club President Monica Doran. She was also optimistic about the good participation of club members and other Elmhurst students in the many AFS (American Field Service) sponsored activities this year. AFS held slide shows, parties, potlucks, a hayride, fulfilled AFS weekends, and many other events this year. The club received a good number of people at all these events.

However, the AFS club members were not the only ones cooperating and participating in AFS. The foreign exchange students also played a positive role in the club. "The exchange students really joined in this year," stated Doran. "Whenever we needed any help, they helped."

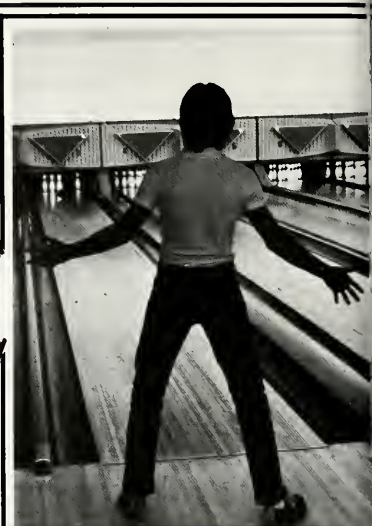
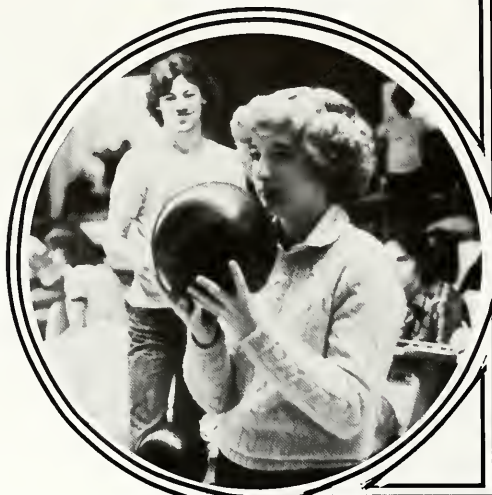
The exchange students had no trouble adjusting this year, and were very popular. "We'll miss them a lot," stated one Elmhurst student.



The AFS club (bottom left to top right): Mrs. Delores Banks, Julie Bertram, Andreas Wuerfel, Sue Razak, Mrs. Rosel Blessing, Cindy Montalvo, Ann Frankewich, Ed Aboufadel, Yvonne Montalvo, Ed Eckels, Marc Conrad, Kim Riley, Cathy Walters, Monica Doran, Lillian Lyon, Carol Frankewich, Angela Stewart, Mary Garcia, Laura Vogelgesang, Jeanne Fowerbaugh, Jenny Moore, Chris Adams, Kevin Schlosser, and Carlos Parra.

AFS Club President Monica Doran leads one of the many AFS club meetings which are held after school.

Sophomore Jeff Fritz, in pursuit of a spare, finds that body language can often be helpful.



Richard Stanley mocks his opponent, sophomore Amy Osbun, as she prepares to bowl.

The Bowling club (bottom left to top right): Becky Thomas, Kim Zigler, Tammy Lee, Tammy Harlow, Harriet McLuckie, John Perez, Jeff Fritz, Doyle Saylor, Amy Osbun, Debbie Branson, Tom Stanley, Tim Ryan, and Andy Aylor.



Student Service Workers

Senior Wendy Novitsky looks over a few notes before going to give her speech.



Clubs Offer Variety of Experiences

What do members of the Forum club do? Why, they make speeches, of course. There is much more to the organization than this, however. According to the club's sponsor Robert Storey, the members acquire poise and confidence in themselves, and they learn to communicate clearly with others.

The group participated in many meets this year, providing its members with the opportunity to travel to many schools and meet many people. During their competitions, Mr. Storey points out, students "not only learn to express themselves but also learn to get along with others."

The Bowling club "spared" a couple of hours out of every Tuesday night to battle the alleys at Quimby Village Bowl. According to member Amy Osbun, "Even though we didn't have many members, it was a fun

experience."

This year's Bowling club suffered because of a lack of members, explained Donald Kemp, the club's sponsor. Mr. Kemp believes that more advertising for the Bowling club would result in increased involvement in the organization.

Although many people consider service-working only an easy way to get out of going to class for any hour, actually these workers provide many valuable services. To the teachers these students are practically invaluable.

Among the services these workers provide are grading papers, making copies, delivering messages, and running other assorted errands. Of course, once they have completed these tasks, they must perform other equally important ones such as roaming the halls.



Sophomore Jim Grady and senior Jim Cross look over a score sheet to see how the judges felt about their speeches.

The Forum club (bottom left to top right): Angie Howard, Mike Paxson, Steve Wellman, Wendy Novitsky, Monica Doran, Jim Cross, Shelley Swain, Carolyn Burns, Lisa Myers, and Carol Tonn.

DECA club members (bottom left to top right): Kent Crowell, Sandy Vaughn, Patty Rouse, Kurt Syndram, Jim Roush, Mariana Rowe, Sarita Kamdar, Steve Wellman, Cathy McClendon, Laurie Jehl, Mary Ann Falba, Goldi Holman, Kathy Molargik; (second row) Beth Salge, Kathy MacKay, Cindy West, Tim Martin, Steve Dean, Linda Martin, Terri Wilson, Patty Bruner, Sally Lehman, Lisa LoCastro; (third row) Jeff Davis,

Bob Hardy, Linda Booker, Melissa Howard, Kim Remmert, Tim Egbert, Balinda Curtin, Dawn Kesler, Tina Blum, Dawndi Christianson, Terra Bates; (fourth row) Tim Stephans, Myron Davis, Sabrina Shelby, Glinda Byrd, David Wattley, Scott Coe, Sandi Christianson, Mike West; (fifth row) Terry Muff, Grady Rogers, Sam Underwood, Chris Fuller, Derrick Minnifield, and Ray West.



DECA club member Linda Martin presents an award to her employer, Fran Stein, at the DECA Employer Banquet held at Lester's.



Club members Linda King and Mary Ann Falba do some modeling at the fashion show put on by the DECA club.

Quill and Scroll members (bottom left to top right): Nancy Lockwood, Kimberly Gasvoda, Kim Borsos, Shari Wyatt, Margie Finken, Shari Jones, Jamie Sheffer, Michelle McNamara, Kerrie Neuhaus, Ellen Springer, Tim Litch, and John Merz.



Trojans Work Overtime

Although most students would claim that high school is quite a job in itself, students enrolled in Elmhurst's chapter of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) take this statement a little more literally. DECA is designed to provide training for students in various fields of marketing and distribution, such as sales, banking, advertising, restaurant marketing, and hotel and motel management. The program consists of three parts, including the club activities, classroom instruction, and actual job training. The overall aim of DECA goes far beyond simply providing career experience, however. Club Vice-President Curt Syndram observes, "Through the year, with the activities I did and the job skills I obtained, I learned a lot about my future, my occupation, and myself."

The Quill and Scroll Society is another organization of Trojans who perform more than the usual chores associated with high school. Members of Quill and Scroll, Elmhurst's only honorary society, publish the school newspaper and yearbook in addition to their regular class requirements. After proving themselves capable of excelling both in scholastics and journalism, the select few were inducted into the society in a special ceremony held during the Quill and Scroll banquet. Mrs. Jane Hoylman, the advisor for both publications, proudly asserts "They are all superior students and outstanding journalists."



At the journalism banquet Mrs. Jane Hoylman, Quill and Scroll advisor, comments on the peculiar habits that some of her Quill and Scroll members possess.

Senior Ellen Springer lights a candle during the initiation ceremony of Quill and Scroll members as seniors Joan Johnson, Nancy Lockwood, Kim Borsos, and Shari Jones wait their turn.

Learning Through Clubs

Usually people think about school as a place to go to receive an education — a place for classes, books, and hours of studying. They don't often think of clubs and activities as part of getting an education. Perhaps they should!

Clubs and activities are a very important part of school. They offer a variety of learning experiences to students choosing to take advantage of them. Students involved in clubs can develop their abilities in areas such as public speaking, athletics, various career fields, etc. Club members learn to work with their classmates and may form special friendships with kids having similar interests.

Through EHS clubs students have the chance to excel in areas other than school work. "For kids who may not be scholastically inclined, clubs may prove to be an integral part of school," states journalism teacher Mrs. Jane Hoylman. She also points out that "kids may be willing to spend more time on the activity and enjoy it more because it is not required of them."

Clubs and activities may also keep school from becoming a monotonous chore for some students. Junior Laura Neumann believes that "clubs make going to school more fun." Another junior, Laura Moering, thinks that "everyone should be involved in something to make their school years more meaningful."

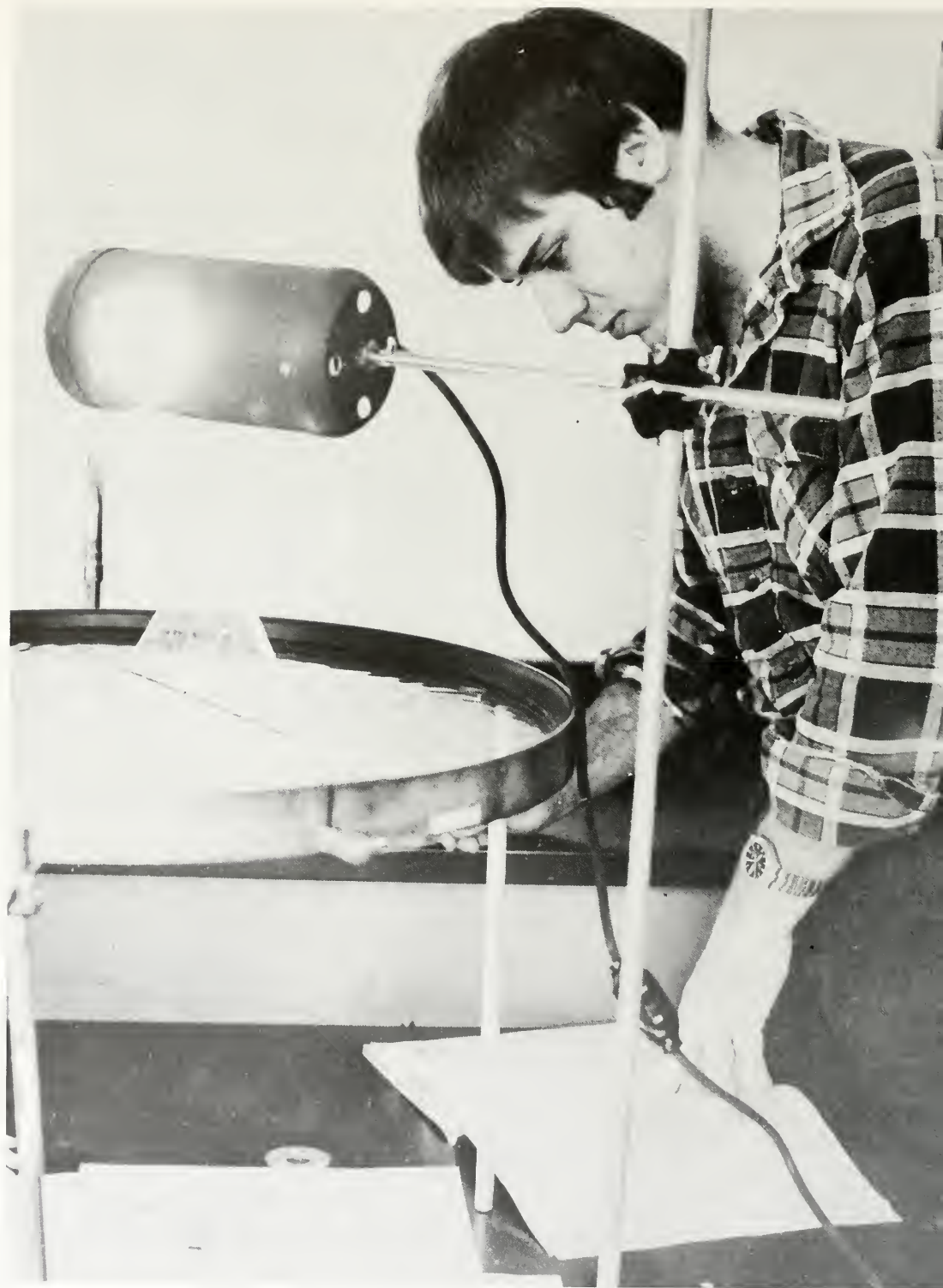
For many kids school means far more than just classes and homework. In clubs and activities they "learn by doing" and have fun at the same time.

Audio-visual workers (bottom left to top right) — Ken Wixon, John Hermes, Darren Heim, Jon Birch, Milton Wilson, Bill Wright, Lynn Crockett, Anthony Hart, Mark Davis, Allen Herring, and Chris Saylor.



Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) members (bottom left to top right) — James Bubb, Dennis York, Dale Arroyo, Phillip Middleton, Cora Sheehan, Bill Wright, Mr. Melch, Richard Staley, Kevin Eloph, Tim Ryan, David Reed, Mark Johnson, and Jonathan Duck.





ACADEMICS

Learning to Grow; Growing to Learn

Elmhurst's academics program is growing and changing all the time. Most students are able to take a variety of subjects wherever their interests lie. They have a chance to work in classes where they feel most comfortable. Some students are able to find employment through such classes as DECA or OEA. They receive excellent experience

through the various contests as they have a chance to learn about their business skills.

The new College Guidance Information Service (GIS) provided assistance to those students who had already made their decision.

The foreign language department provided many opportunities. The

students have a chance to broaden their knowledge and understanding of other countries and how their people live. If they are fortunate enough to be a part of the AFS experience, they may even get the chance to study abroad.

Academics is definitely a part of Elmhurst "Live".



Learning about waves in physics, senior Barry Youngmans concentrates on completing the experiment successfully.

Taking a break from the books freshman Jodie Turnbow blows a bubble as freshman Mary Kohrman watches with amazement.

Orchestra: center: C. Marine. 1st row: J. Hermes, J. Perjak, E. Good, L. Runge, A. Kocks, J. Fritz, G. Wright, E. Reich. 2nd row: C. Davis, J. Moore, C. Wright, G. Jackson, A. Howard, J. Kocks, C. Peters, C. Visino, K.

Hamm, A. Kennedy, C. Peters, A. Wuertel, D. Botas, B. Bender. 3rd row: T. Dirnberger, A. Osburn, A. Gordon, L. Ridenour, T. White, G. Firrie.



Concert Choir: 1st row: Mrs. Parrish, C. Sheehan, M. Felicida, M. Myers, R. Mock, J. Harris, M. Boyle, P. Ruch, K. Shackles, C. Cade, S. Anspach. 2nd row: D. Robinson, K. Roy, K. Zigler, J. Heastan, S. Hill, E. Lehman,

P. Rouse, B. Hayes, K. Garwood, N. Deason. 3rd row: L. Mills, A. Schnellenberger, J. Wolfe, C. Deason, D. Branson, B. Schmucker, E. Eckels, J. Folland, S. Mullins, T. Williams, K. Reedy.

They're Leaving Us Again!

Once again the music department has to get a new staff. Both Mrs. Parrish and Mr. Ludwig are moving on in life.

Mrs. Parrish began teaching at Elmhurst when Mr. Schmutz retired. Since then, bright, new choreographics have been added to the choir's sweet singing. But Mrs. Parrish is moving to San Francisco, California, as her husband takes on a new career opportunity.

Our past two band directors, Mr. Brugh and Mr. Snyder both left EHS at the opportunity to become salesmen of that delicious cheese and sausage the band sells. Well, Mr. Ludwig has joined the ranks with them. A sad good-bye and a sincere wish of good luck to both Mrs. Parrish and Mr. Ludwig.



Drill Team Captains: Seniors Debbie Forkert and Cathleen Marine.



Just a little clowning to release the tension before a performance is demonstrated by Juniors Kathy Reedy and Jim Folland.

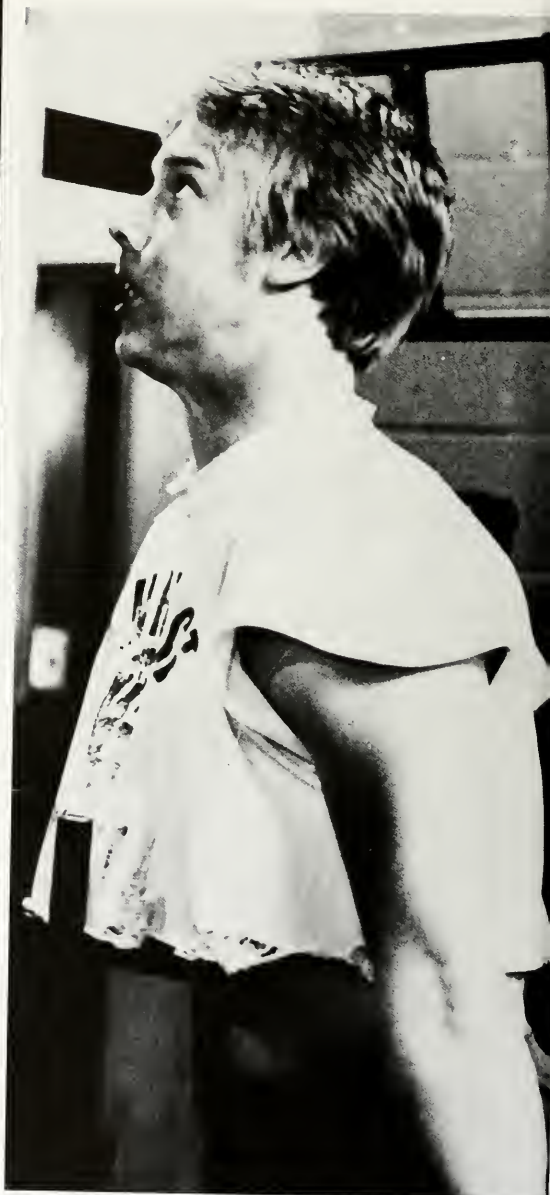
Freshmen Choir: 1st row: S. Anderson, T. Hudson, S. Moore, L. Bontempo, L. Troutner, S. Reynolds, B. Kriegl, L. Miller, Mrs. Parrish. 2nd row: S. Barnett, J. Berghoff, V. Groh, R. Pasko, D. Lee, L. Sipe, D. Quinones, K. Spore. 3rd row: M. Megdich, R. Swangan, J. Lloyd, J. Vorndran, B. Reed, D. Cade, B. Barrett, L. Moore.

Drill Team: 1st row: C. Marine, B. Mazelin, D. Laskowski. 2nd row: B. Clements, L. Auer, L. Neumann, D. Laskowski. 3rd row: D. Forkert, T. Bonar, K. Spore, S. Murray. 4th row: T. Durnberger, L. Parker, D. Bollinger, K. Syndram, L. Freygang. 5th row: L. Pepple, P. Woodruff, L. Spaletta, L. Lauck. 6th row: A. Templar, A. Boyer, M. Bley.



Body builders start their day with an early morning workout.

Increasing the strength in his biceps, by doing a routine of arm curls, is junior Jim Folland.



Senior Jon Keener puts all his heart and effort into a hack squat. "Remember ... No pain, No gain!"

Physical Fitness

Physical fitness is a lifelong necessity. Where does it start? Usually with your first gym class in kindergarten. Remember?

You learn more and more about how to keep fit, play sports, have good sportsmanship, and have a good time. By the time you're in high school, sports and fitness have become more serious. Now you lift weights to prevent a serious injury, and you play sports for the competitive spirit and feeling of accomplishment.

Where does it end? Well, that's up to you. You can let yourself become a fat, tired, lazy bum or a healthy, energetic person. You have the choice. And Elmhurst physical education classes help see that choice through.



Senior Don Stein completes a body building lift with ease.

Jumping jacks are all in a school day's work for these EHS students.



Junior Shawn Mitchell shows her ability to do incline sit-ups in the new girls' body building class.

Junior Stan Allen utilizes his weightlifting belt to prevent a back injury while performing a dead lift.

Classmates . . .

What is a classmate?

A classmate is a special person that you spend a lot of time with every day within the walls of Elmhurst High.

But what happens to this person when the bell rings at 2:35? Well, he or she miraculously turns into a friend. A friend to study with, to work with, and to just plain goof around with.

But what happens when this person is walking down the "red stairway to heaven" to become a graduate? Well, he or she becomes a lasting memory in your high school life. Someone you can think about when you're all alone or when the times get tough and you need a little cheering up. A classmate is indeed a very special person.



Senior foreign exchange students Sue Razak and Julie Bertram give their distinctive looks at the camera during the foreign language party.

Sorting through last minute notes to study for finals is junior Chrissy Morel while juniors Jim Foreman and Laura Moering look on.

Juniors Lori Auer and Chris Morken crack a few jokes while enjoying the sun, as freshman Angie Templar spies the camera.



Sophomores Carol Tonn and Bob Clements watch their program print out on the computer together.

Valedictorian Mike Paxson and Salutatorian Ed Aboufadel give a relieved smile as the year ends.



Seniors Margie Finken and Kerrie Neuhaus take a last stand in the courtyard before the school year ends.



Freshmen Matt Till and Mary Kohrman pose to show that they aren't just classmates, but friends as well.



Juniors Tom Byrne and Laura Neumann give their legs a glimpse of the sun during their lunch mod.

Finding something dreadfully humorous in class are juniors Laura Lawrence, Joe Birch, and Pam Stewart.



Seniors Ann Rinard and Barry Youngmans unite to find the meaning of an unfamiliar word in advanced composition class.



Sharing a little class time to jabber are juniors Laura Moering and Lori Auer.



Rereading a composition to correct a few minor mistakes is senior Harold Durnell.

Writing, Listening, and Learning . . .

English class is an essential and required part of every high school student's curriculum. It can be torture for those who lack a little in the grammatical area of school. On the other hand, it can be a challenging experience for those who favor it.

Foreign languages are a different aspect of school. They break up the everyday monotony of class. They are also extra added attractions for many students who wish to dazzle their friends with a little flashy lingo. The words of one foreign language student sum it all up. "Foreign language can be fun!?"



Everyone is working busily in Elmhurst comp, except Penny Riecke, who seems to be engaging in another pastime.

French class seems to be a combination of deep thought and translation.

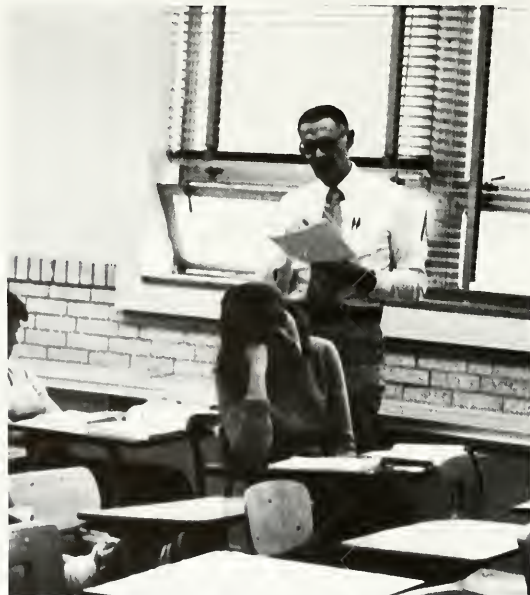
Listening and learning is what it's all about in Spanish class for sophomore Jeff Davis and junior Cassandra Knight.

Delta, Tangent, Finance, and Pica

All the words above, whether you recognize them or not, deal with mathematics and business.

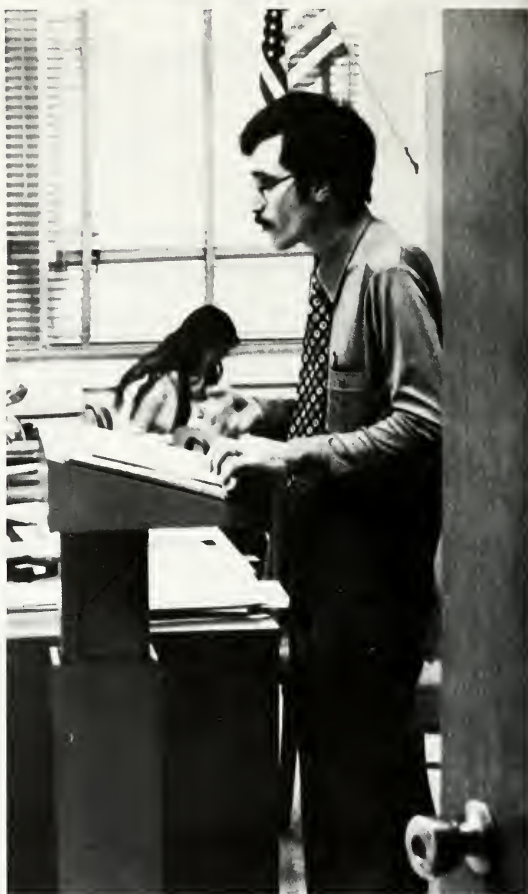
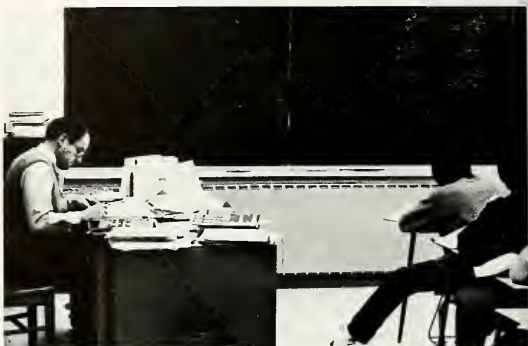
The mathematics at Elmhurst range from your basic multiplication and division to algebraic sentences and the quadratic formula. So everyone's math needs are met.

The business section at EHS is one of the best in the city with groups such as COE, DECA, and ICT. All of these programs can give you the experience you need to attain a business position in the future. Also the range of business courses is wide and varied, with everything from business law to typing.



Mr. Derbyshire gives his students a blank look while trying to explain a difficult problem.

As Mr. Garrett explains the assignment he just made for the weekend, junior Jeanne Fowerbaugh shows her enthusiasm.



Peeking in on Mr. Reinhard's accounting class, the photographer finds him giving vital information about the next assignment.

Mr. Habegger goes over some assignments, while his students copy the example problems on the board, for further reference.



The technique of keeping your eyes on the book is being demonstrated by sophomore Joe Perjak.

"You use your fingers? Really? Obviously something this person didn't know."



Looking over some business documents with a guest speaker is junior Micheal West.

Senior Wendy Novitsky and junior Barb Hayes make a combined effort to find their mistake in accounting class.



Senior Cary Dodenhoff reads one of his many questions to Mr. Dane Starbuck during a guest speaker day in government class.

Mr. Coahran helps sophomore Brad Hart with a few problems on a social studies assignment.

Mr. Larson listens attentively to the answer to his questions from one of his biology students.

Chemistry, Biology, Government, and History . . .

All the subjects listed above are part of the EHS curriculum. They are under the classification of science and social studies.

Science is a requirement for a high school diploma. It includes experimentation, memorization, and the best thing, of course, getting to cut open a clam or frog (commonly known as dissection) to see what's inside.

Social studies is also a must for graduation. It includes history, government, sociology, economics, and many other interesting, socially oriented subjects.



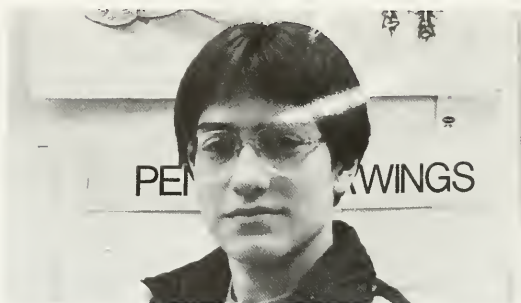
During history class Miss Moritz reads an article about a current event for discussion.



Mr. Mike Barnard, WANE-TV anchorman, gives a government class a little of his own insight as a guest speaker.

Chemistry class is both adventurous and fun as shown in the expressions of these first year chemistry students.

Journalists and Artists Have Talent



Journalism is an ever-changing course. Each year different people work on the Anlibrum and Advance, and each year things are improved or just changed for the sake of variety.

The students at EHS that do this have taken a year of instruction, attended camps, and had to apply and be accepted to become a staff member. They work hard all year to make the yearbook and newspaper something to be proud of.

Drawing, painting, and photography all go under the category of art, and each is a gift of talent. If you have any of these talents you should see Mr. Goss or Mrs. Walburn, so you can express your talent in a class.



Newspaper staff: Bottom: Mac McKay, Mike Pendleton, Nancy Lockwood, Pat Madrid, Amy Osburn. Middle: Gayle Kohrman, Jamie Sheffer, Sara Barrett, Michelle McNamara, Laura Lawrence, Sheila Spear. Top: Michael Levine, Kay Gasvoda, Shari Wyatt, Kim Borsos.

Yearbook editor, senior Joan Johnson, checks the work of her staff.

Senior Joe Macias is staff artist this year in the journalism department for both yearbook and newspaper.



Yearbook Staff: Bottom: Curt Syndram, Joan Johnson, Kerrie Neuhaus. Middle: Deb Foote, Margie Finken, Becky Mazelin, Maureen Landrigan, Jeanne Fowerbaugh. Top: Jane Stinson, Julie Burt, Ann Boyer, Ellen Springer, Steve Brezette.

Photography staff: Bottom: Phil Bonahoom, Gina Johnson, Scott Babb, John Merz. Top: Tracy Richardson, Tim Litch.

Senior Nancy Lockwood works on a newspaper sketch in art class.



"I want you for Elmhurst publications staff," states Mrs. Hoylman.



Mr. Goss explains a few essential instructions, while being surrounded above by quite a few artistic portraits.



Junior Rich Kadel and senior Dave Heller show their excitement at having photography class early in the morning.

The hands of a true artist (senior Forrest Burke) touch-up a brush drawing.

Jazz Band II: Front row: D. Botas, H. McLuckie, C. Bishop, K. Fowlerbaugh, C. Young, C. Frazier, A. Howard. 2nd row: G. Lay, M. Heastan, G. Ferrie, D. Bander, P. Quake, D. Lozano, C. Walters, T. Rager, T. Powell, N. McCrillis, L. Shultz. 3rd row: T. Knox, F. Webster, B. Bucher, K. Bollinger, M. Stanley, P. Riecke.



Jazz Band I: Front row: L. Mullins, D. York, T. Young, P. Stewart, D. Miller. 2nd row: P. Quake, T. Rager, D. Haneline, D. Everett. 3rd row: D. Reese, E. Eitman, T. Cato, D. Lake, K. Bollinger.



Jazz Band II listens carefully to instructions on how to get the right sound from their instruments.

Percussion section Jazz Band I: Front row: G. Ferrie, M. Levine. Top: T. Briggs, A. Wuerfel, D. Botas.

BANDS . . .

Elmhurst has come a long way in the last few years where bands are concerned.

The marching band has won the privilege of going to the State Marching Contest for the past three years. They've also purchased brand spankin' new uniforms that light up the football field as they march on.

The Concert Band's main purpose this year was performing in the EHS auditorium for many audiences.

The Jazz Bands have done much traveling. Their adventures included trips to Ohio State University, Perry Meridian High School in Indianapolis, and Ball State University in Muncie.

Band instructor, Mr. Ludwig, demonstrates how the music is supposed to be played.



Concert Band: Front row: A. Howard, A. Litch, D. Miller, L. Carpenter, L. Smith, J. Rinard, M. Scott 2nd row: K. Fowerbaugh, W. Rice, C. Bishop, J. Bolenbacher, S. Spear, L. Ewing, C. Young, L. Bower, L. Shultz, C. Walters, A. Mallot, L. Williams, P. Stewart 3rd row: B. Haggard, K. Hamm, C. Weigold, L. Smith, M. Bruner, L. Jacobs, T. Botas, D. Lake, C. Baker, B. Kreamer, G. Meredith, D. York, H. McLuckie, K. Frazier, D. Medsker, S. Trenary, L. Buschey, P. Fowerbaugh, M. Kitch, L. Mullins, T. Young 4th row: J. Fowerbaugh, E. Eitman, B. Bucher, D. Reese, M. Branning, F. Webster, G. Baker, K. Bollinger, S. Embury, T. Knox, M. Stanley, P. Quake, B. Briggs, T. Briggs, N. McCrillis, D. Lozano, D. Drury, K. Stewart, T. Rager, D. Everette, D. Haneline 5th row: R. Ludwig, D. Botas, J. Grady, G. Lay, M. Heastan, J. Fritz, M. Levine, M. Magdich, Absent: T. Cato.

Equal Rights Hits Handwork!

Industrial arts and home economics seem to come hand in hand. Usually industrial arts is categorized as a male class and home economics female. Well, no longer! Equal rights has hit Elmhurst. In past years many young men and women have taken the challenge of reversing the roles.

Someday, or maybe even at the present, you may be surprised to find a man in the kitchen and a woman out in the garage fixing the car. Would you men be able to accept the fact that a woman could fix things a lot better than you could? Or ladies, could you admit that a man could bake a tastier cake?

If you can't accept these changes, you had better close your eyes to the future. For those of you who think this situation is just fine, you're all set for what is to come.

But just what do these courses include?

In home economics you can learn to plan meals, cook them and the art of cleaning them up. Although these may sound a bit domestic, they are essential to a healthy life.

Industrial arts includes drafting, metals and wood, and engine work. All these can be a big help to a career as well as in everyday life.



Mrs. Bradburn draws the seam for freshman JoAnn Jones to sew.

Seniors Don Raney and Cary Dodenhoff try to finish their drafting project.



Sophomore Tim Bowers tries to make a smooth curve with the disk sander.

Senior Chris Rife points out a few major engine parts to sophomore Tricia Manter and freshman Belinda Flotow.



Mr. Buzzard, industrial arts teacher, shows junior Quentin Walker just how to use this tool.



Along with the fun of cooking comes the clean-up as demonstrated by freshman Brenda Hamblin.

A Big Step in Life



Miss Rosman puts a little definition into her signs with facial expressions.



Junior Chris Morken watches attentively in the new sign language class to catch every motion of Miss Rosman's hands.



Teacher's aide Mary Byro helps student Amanda Snead understand a few signs for the worksheet project.

There are people at Elmhurst who are taking a big step in life.

In EHS' deaf education class many students are trying exceptionally hard to achieve a goal. That goal is to be treated as normal human beings and to take a chance on themselves, by trying something that they've always wanted to do, despite their handicap.

Several students have done just that. Matt Foreman is on the wrestling, baseball, and football teams; Lonny Garvey and Wade Travis are both on the wrestling team; Scott Neeley is on the football team; and as for the young ladies, Robin Mills showed an outstanding performance on the track team and Amanda Snead gave cheerleading a try. The participation by these students and many others in the deaf education class is a sure sign of progress.

RVC is another program that can be a big step in life, enabling students to learn a trade or begin to study for a vocation. In the long run, RVC provides a couple of steps ahead for future plans, with classes in areas of study such as data processing, beauty culture, auto careers, child care, and many others.



What may look like the sign for "rabbit" to you is the sign for "travelling," as demonstrated by senior Sue Razak.

Senior Barb Hamblin serves up healthy portions for the patrons at the RVC cafeteria.



In the graphics department, senior Donald Warfield straightens up his work.



A look of intensity flashes over senior Eric Dickey's face as he finishes fixing a car.



Junior Bruce Marcum puts the finishing touches on a wheel at RVC.

Children in the child care class take time out to eat the lunch prepared for them by the student cooking staff at RVC.

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Practicing their "seductive looks," junior Laura Neumann, seniors Gayle Kohrman and Ann Boyer plead to the camera for success.



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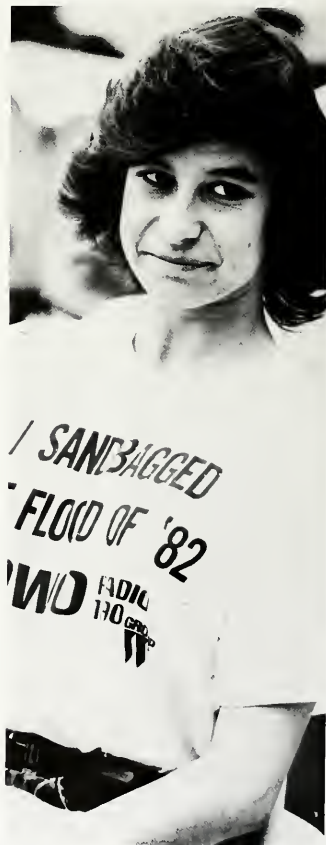
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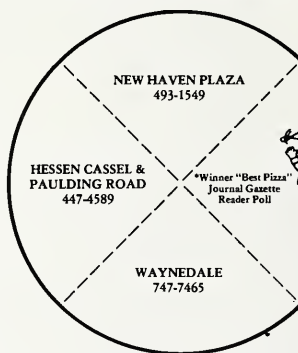
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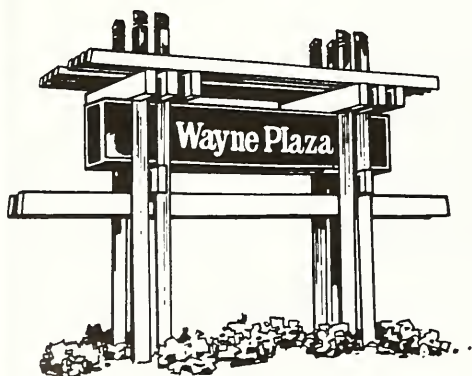
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Summing It All Up

Time has come once again for Elmhurst to close the doors for the summer months. To three-fourths of the student body nothing is more welcomed, but to the other one-fourth that day has finally come. And most likely it's not so welcomed any more. After thirteen years of education and a lot of moans and groans, and "I sure can't wait until I graduate," the class of '82 received their diplomas.

A teary eye, a snuffle here and there, or a desperate good-bye hug, were all shared among the classmates. It sure was hard to believe that the same buddies you played with in the sandbox, learned to ride bikes with, shared the details of your first kiss with, and had just spent your last four years of school with, would now be going their separate ways. Things sure seemed a little scary when it was realized that best friends would now be "only a phone call away."

But the class of '82 will remember much about their last year. Among the memories is the fact that homecoming was finally won and followed by fireworks. And this year, instead of the annual Penny Arcade, a Mop was

sponsored in its place. It was the guys' turn to sit back and relax while the girls footed the bill. Teachers joined in the fun when the junior class organized a Student vs. Faculty donkey basketball game.

Although these are all things that will be remembered for one reason or another, something that took more of a front seat this year was the weather. During winter months things looked pretty good when several snow days were called and weeks with only four days of school became more common than weeks with five. After the blizzards stopped snowing in the city, Fort Wayne then experienced the Flood of '82. Waters reached maximum levels and schools were closed so students could join in saving the city. When the waters finally receded, much credit was given to the teenagers of Fort Wayne for their help, and Mayor Winfield Moses came to Elmhurst to personally thank the students for their sandbagging efforts.

For the class of '82 there is much to look back on and a lot of memories to cherish from their last year here at Elmhurst "Live."



Santa's helpers (a group of juniors) watch intently as a skit is performed at the Miss Virginia pep session.



It takes a lot to be a cheerleader or at least that's what Junior Mac MacKay thinks as he takes a break from cheering at the powderpuff game.

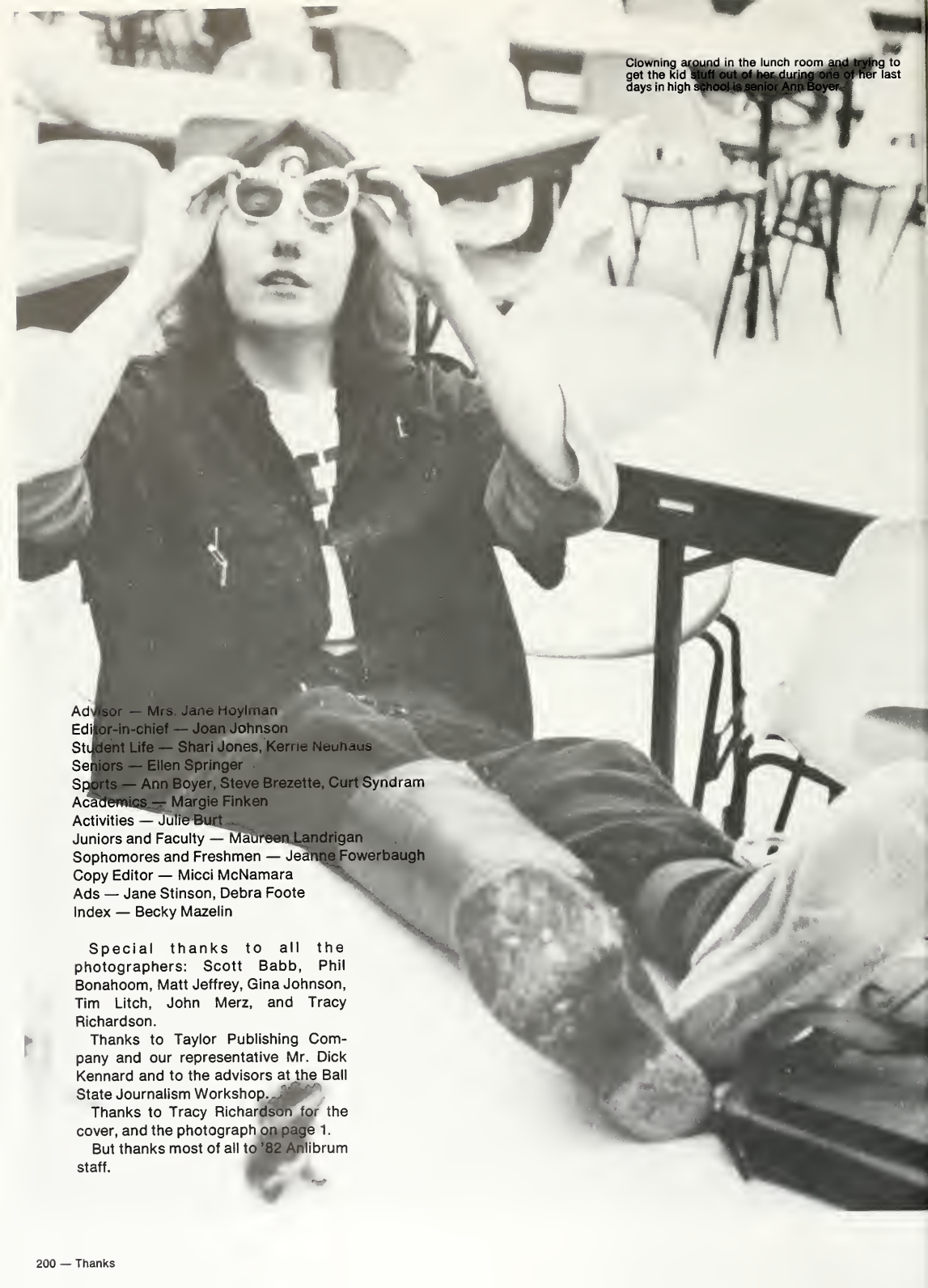
Waiting for the perfect pitch is senior Dave Heller as he participates in the Student vs. Faculty softball game.

The Flood of '82 excused students from school to go sandbagging in order to save the city.



It's really not all that bad, admits senior Mike Hudelson after he donates his blood on blood day.

Many strange characters wandered through the lunch lines on masquerade day during Spirit Week.



Clowning around in the lunch room and trying to get the kid stuff out of her during one of her last days in high school is senior Ann Boyer.

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